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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Organization · Education · Co-operation

JUL 21 1924
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Winnipeg, Man. Circulation over 75,000 *July 16, 1924*

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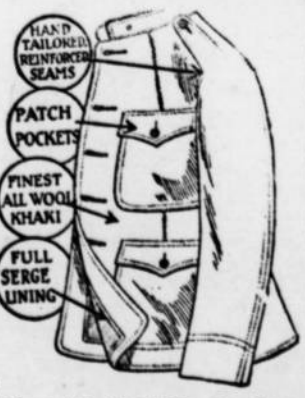

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The Guide is published every Wednesday.

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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

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Weekly Journal for Progressive Farmers

The Guide is absolutely owned and controlled by the organized farmers—entirely independent, and not one dollar of political, capitalistic or special interest money is invested in it.

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN
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Employed as the official organ of the United Farmers of Manitoba, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association and the United Farmers of Alberta.

J. T. HULL
Associate Editor

Authorized by the Postmaster-General, Ottawa, Canada, for transmission as second-class mail matter. Published weekly at 290 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

VOL. XVII. July 16, 1924 No. 29

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Our Ottawa Letter

Cabinet Reconstruction and Rumors of a General Election in the Fall—Senate Reform Looming Up As An Issue—Government Rejects Amendments to Bank Act—By H. E. M. Chisholm

OTTAWA, July 11.—With the commencement this week of morning and Saturday sittings, the present session of parliament, now in its fifth month, is rapidly drawing to a close. There is still a certain amount of new business to be dealt with and a considerable quantity of unfinished legislation and estimates to be disposed of, both in the Commons and in the Senate, but with all-day sittings rapid progress will be made, and the prediction is that prorogation will come about next Saturday night.

The session is closing amid an atmosphere of rumors. There are all sorts of predictions of cabinet reconstruction, of new party alignments, and even of a general election in the autumn. Apart from the fact that there is some weak timber in the cabinet, which could, with advantage, be replaced, there are three members of the government whose health at the present time, and for some time past, has prevented them attending to their parliamentary or departmental duties, and who are not expected to long remain at their posts. These are the Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance; Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster general, and Hon. Thomas Low, minister of trade and commerce. While the necessity of filling their positons with men of action is acknowledged, cabinet reconstruction at the present time, is a highly difficult thing to accomplish. It may be easy to secure good men of excellent cabinet calibre, but it is not so easy to find seats in which they can be elected. This was one of the reasons which drove the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen to the country in 1921. This is one of the reasons also why many persons today predict dissolution and a general election during the coming autumn. The government, for instance, would be quite willing to bring such men as H. B. McGiverin, of Ottawa; A. B. Hudson, of Winnipeg; T. A. Crerar, of Marquette; Hon. Charles Dunning, of Saskatchewan; or others, who could be named, into the cabinet, but realizes that the loss of a single by-election, brought about for the election of a minister, would seriously impair its prestige, and might be disastrous. In 1921 Mr. Meighen reconstructed his cabinet and then went to the people, largely because of this very same fear.

The Government's Predicament

Other reasons than the above are advanced by those who predict an early appeal to the people. It is pointed out that federal revenues have been dropping heavily during the past month or so, and that the times ahead will create problems which will require the strongest possible government to deal with. From the purely political viewpoint it is contended by many that the government cannot hope to be any stronger in the country after another session than it is at the conclusion of this, if as strong. Eastern members predict that the West will not remain satisfied with the reforms already secured, but will press for still more at the next session; and the formation of a new aggressive group in the Commons is pointed to as an indication of this. It is contended that if the government goes too far in an endeavor to secure western support, it may lose a goodly portion of the support which it already has in its own ranks from Quebec and the other eastern provinces.

Senate Reform

The report of the Banking and Commerce Committee, which found that the government had a moral responsibility in equity for the losses suffered by the depositors of the Home Bank, will be discussed in the Commons during the coming week. Hon. James Robb, acting minister of finance, appears at present to be opposed to any action upon the part of the government until such time as the liquidator of the defunct bank has ascertained the total amount which can be salvaged from the wreck, and until such time as the courts have decided upon the responsibility of the directors. While this is the minister's personal view, there is little doubt that the government will be guided by the trend of the discussion in the Commons. The report itself was carried by a fairly considerable majority, and if it is any indication of the temper of the House on the subject, then it is fairly certain that the large majority of the Commons, regardless of party leanings, will vote in favor of recompense. Should the government decide to bring down a bill for this purpose, which bill, it is suggested, might provide for the payment of an initial installment this year and a further and final installment next, and should the Senate undertake to repeat the action which it took in 1913 in connection with the Farmers' Bank Bill, namely, to kill it, then it is contended that the government would have one excellent issue for an election, namely, that of Senate reform. Already, as is evidenced by the protest of the Saskatchewan government, and of various western bodies, the Upper House has incurred a heavy body of displeasure and resentment, because of its wanton slaughter of seven of the Canadian National branch line bills. Should it further add to this displeasure by the killing of any measure which may be brought down with respect to the Home Bank, it is conceivable that the government might take advantage of the opportunity of testing public opinion as to the functions of elective and non-elective chambers. To this issue could be added that of Sir Henry Thornton and the Canadian National Railways' management, whose plans have been seriously interfered with by the Senate, and whose patience has been sorely tried by the more or less captious criticism of the official Conservative opposition.

The above arguments with respect

Continued on Page 18

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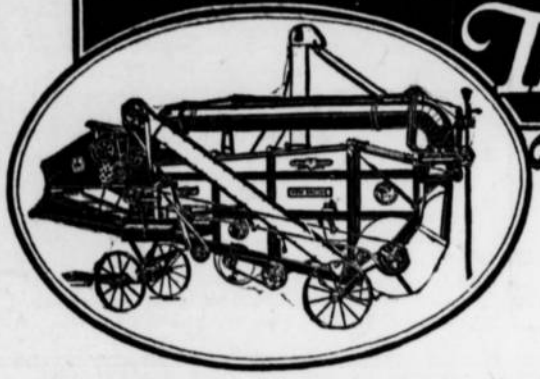

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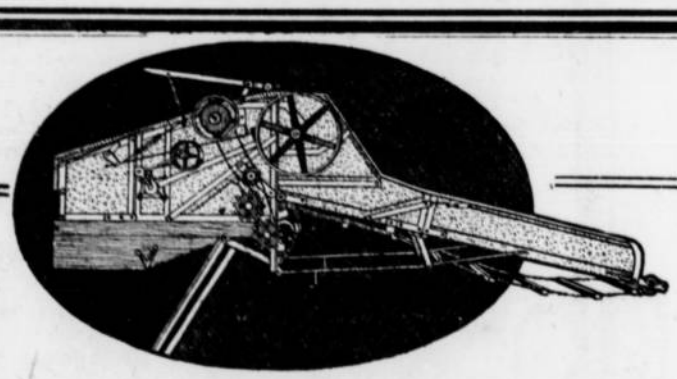

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REGINA, SASK.

SIX DAYS—JULY 28-AUGUST 2, 1924

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The Grain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, July 16, 1924

The Challenge of the Senate

The Senate has begun to realize that its mutilation of the branch lines program of the Canadian National Railways is likely to have results not foreseen by those whose antagonism to public ownership is stronger than their sense of responsibility to the country. Outside criticism has provoked response, and Sir George E. Foster has undertaken to put those right who, he says, have "discovered a conspiracy in the Senate to slaughter the Canadian National bills." There is no conspiracy, Sir George declares: "In all my long experience I have never seen a set of bills so thoroughly, so conscientiously, so consecutively studied and discussed as were those Canadian National bills."

It depends somewhat on what Sir George considers thorough and conscientious discussion. Take for instance the debate on the Turtleford-Hafford line. This line, said Hon. Gideon Robertson, was graded in 1922 for the specific purpose of creating work to relieve a serious unemployment, and in his opinion the district is in no more need of a railway at the present time than many other localities. That was Mr. Robertson's reason for voting against the bill.

Hon. George Lynch-Staunton took a slam at the settlers. "We are told," he said, "that it is our duty to build a railroad for people who went into a country 15 years ago and settled 30 miles from a railroad. What obligations to them did we assume? They could have gone into the unsettled lands along the lines of the railroads, but they chose recklessly to go to remote parts of the province, and then they demand that the other provinces should pay the cost of providing them with railroads." It would be a pity to spoil this splendid picture of the new settlers recklessly competing with each other to see who could get the furthest away from civilization and the amenities of social life.

Hon. Sir James Lougheed, is the Conservative leader in the Senate. He has been particularly bitter in his attacks upon the Canadian National. In this debate he said: "Do we see any indication of economy or wise administration on the part of the management of the road? No; it is entering upon an orgy of extravagance. . . . I affirm there is a recklessness that is nothing short of being a national tragedy." And Sir James drew a pathetic picture of the men "laboring hard for two, three or four months each year, giving their time exclusively to meet their income tax in order that we may pay the deficits on this road."

This district—did it really need a railroad even if it did market 2,400,000 bushels of wheat? Hon. Patrick Charles Murphy was very doubtful. "Is not a large amount of this wheat hauled by three or four-ton motor trucks?" he asked. Pity the poor business man who has to work hard for two or three months to make the money to pay the taxes on what he has made during the rest of the year. His life is, indeed, hard compared with that of the happy and carefree settler, joyously transporting to market, 30 miles away, the wealth of his farm in three or four-ton motor trucks! Why didn't the Hon. Patrick Murphy make it high-powered aeroplanes when he was about it?

This is what Sir George Foster calls thorough and conscientious discussion of a vital public question. It is men with ideas like these who are blocking the development of this western country. Is it any wonder the Saskatchewan government loses patience and demands that the Senate be placed under control of the Commons as the House of Lords is controlled in Britain, and that the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association endorses the demand?

The Senate has deliberately challenged the country, and the challenge must be taken up and fought to a finish. It involves the right of Canada to change her own constitution and bring her parliamentary institutions into line with public opinion, and changing political ideas. The Senate has precipated a question of prime importance to the country, and not improbably one which will figure prominently in the next general election.

The West Wins

On July 7, the order-in-council extending the 1922 statutory suspension of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement expired, and the agreement as a whole came into force, thus restoring the pre-war rates on certain commodities within specified areas.

The Crow's Nest Pass agreement was made in 1897 between the Dominion government and the Canadian Pacific Railway. By it the railway, in consideration of a subsidy of $11,000 per mile, for the building of the Crow's Nest Pass line, consented to reduced and maximum rates on grain and flour from the West to the East, and on certain other commodities from the East to the West. The railway received for this reduction in and maximizing of rates, the sum of $3,404,720.

In 1918, under pressure of war conditions the agreement was suspended by order-in-council, and an increase in rates took place. In 1919 the order-in-council was superseded by an act of parliament suspending the agreement for three years ending July 6, 1922. Before that date the subject was discussed in parliament, and owing to the vigorous opposition of the western members to further suspension of the agreement, a compromise was reached by which the rates of the agreement on grain and flour were restored and the remainder of the agreement suspended for one year, with authority for extending the suspension for another year by order-in-council. The suspension was continued by order-in-council last year, and when the date of expiration drew near the railways made an appeal against the restoration of the agreement. Public bodies in the middle West put up a vigorous fight against further suspension and insisted upon restoration of the agreement in full.

The West has won, but it is a mistake to think that the agreement benefits the West only. The agreement is with the Canadian Pacific Railway only, but as discrimination in rates is forbidden by law, the Canadian National Railway must charge the same rates as the Canadian Pacific, and thus the maximum rates established by the agreement have an influence on freight rates in general. It is true the agreement is specific and the railways may attempt to work within the precise limits of the agreement, but if this occurs the whole question of discrimination in rates will be raised and the railways will find themselves not only in violent conflict with public opinion, but in conflict with the law.

The railways have contended that the restoration of the suspended part of the agreement will mean a loss to them of approximately $10,000,000. It has been estimated that the restoration of the rates on grain and flour meant a gain of $25,000,000 to the prairie provinces. The re-establishment of the whole agreement, therefore, means a gain of about $35,000,000 to the West. Manufacturers and wholesale firms have stated that the reduced rates will be passed on to the consumers, and this will mean a reduction in prices on many articles used on the farm. The reduced rates affect binder twine, hardware, window glass, wire, building paper, paints and oils, agricultural implements, household furniture, fresh fruits and coal oil. On agricultural implements the reduction runs from 11 to 35 per cent., according to district, and on the other commodities from 16 to 35 per cent. Such reductions should have an appreciable effect upon prices, and for this boon to the western farmer, credit must be given to the Progressives in parliament, without whose sturdy and consistent support, the demand for the complete restoration of the agreement might easily have failed to gain recognition from the government.

Centralize Public Elevators

The interim report of the Royal Grain Enquiry Board, tabled in the House of Commons, last week, brings into prominence the peculiar system under which the publicly-owned terminal and transfer elevators in Canada are operated. From Halifax to Vancouver there are a large number of terminal elevators built with public money, for the purpose of handling the wheat grown in the prairie provinces. On the west coast these elevators are owned and operated by the Vancouver Harbor Commission, a federal body. The terminals at Calgary, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Port Arthur are operated directly by the Board of Grain Commissioners. The transfer elevators on the east side of the Great Lakes are operated partly by the Canadian National Railways and partly by the Department of Railways and Canals. At Montreal and Quebec the terminals are operated by the Harbor Commissioners, who are officials of the federal government. Further east, at Halifax and St. John, the terminal elevators are operated by the National Railways. Thus this huge publicly-owned system of terminal and transfer elevators is operated by half-a-dozen different bodies. The Board of Grain Commissioners is under the Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Harbor Commissions are under the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and the National Railways under the Minister of Railways, consequently, there are not only several different public bodies operating the elevators, but these bodies are in turn responsible to three different ministers in the government.

When the Canada Grain Act was placed on the statute books in 1912, it created the Board of Grain Commissioners to supervise and regulate the entire grain trade in the interests of and for the protection of the growers of the grain, but the Board of Grain Commissioners was never given full authority over the terminal and transfer elevators. While the entire grading system is under the supervision of the Board of Grain Commissioners, the board has no jurisdiction over the elevators operated by the Harbor Commission in Quebec and Montreal, and but limited jurisdiction over the transfer elevators on the Great Lakes. As a result of a dispute with the Vancouver Harbor Commission and drastic action by the Board of Grain Commissioners a few months ago, some jurisdiction was established over the Vancouver elevator.

The Royal Grain Enquiry Commission, under the chairmanship of Judge Turgeon,

has recently investigated the situation at Vancouver, and recommends "that the elevators of the Vancouver Harbor Commission should be acquired by the government of Canada and vested directly in the Crown." Furthermore, the report of the Commission states that "the operation of terminal elevators should not be made part of the functions of the Board of Grain Commissioners since it is charged with the general administration and control of the grain trade." As a solution of the problem, the Commission recommends "that the operation and management of the government elevators be divorced entirely from the Board of Grain Commissioners, that all of the government-owned terminals in Canada should be brought under a central management in charge of a special commissioner, or a statutory body created exclusively for that purpose. This would put all of the public elevators under one management and the Commission recommends that the management of these public elevators should in turn be subject to the jurisdiction and control of the Board of Grain Commissioners, and should operate under license from the board in exactly the same way as any private company operates elevators.

The acceptance of the recommendations of the Turgeon Commission by the Dominion government would clear up an anomalous situation that has prevailed for many years. There can be no uniformity in the operation of these terminal elevators operated by many different public bodies and responsible to three separate ministers in the government. The grain trade is an enormous business, separate and distinct from other commercial activities, and the Turgeon Commission makes a business-like recommendation in proposing that the publicly-owned terminals should be all brought under one central management, and that management be subject to the supervision and control of the Board of Grain Commissioners. This would establish the authority of the Board of Grain Commissioners as was originally intended. It would prevent disputes between the various operating bodies and the Board of Grain Commissioners, and would undoubtedly provide for more efficient service in the interests of the producers of wheat, and would bring all the grain-handling facilities in Canada under the supervision of one body.

Returning Canadians

The Immigration Department a few months ago instituted a careful check on the Canadian-born who were returning from the United States. The official report states that 9,000 Canadians returned to their native land from the great republic during the months of April and May, being double the number of American immigrants entering Canada during the same period. While the number of returning Canadians is smaller than the number of those who are moving in the other direction it is, nevertheless, a considerable satisfaction to know that thousands of them, after personal experience, find that Canada offers opportunities to most people, at least equal to if not greater than those offered elsewhere on this continent. The great building boom and the accompanying high wages which drew a lot of Canadians south of the line, has slackened up, and we may look for many thousands more Canadians returning. Farming conditions, judging by official reports, are rather less favorable in the United States than in Canada. The world-wide deflation following the war affected every country. There is no place where agriculture is flourishing. The human population tends to move back and forth throughout the world, but considering conditions generally there is no country that offers better inducements to agriculture than Western Canada, and few countries have as hopeful a promise for the future. These facts, when clearly demonstrated to prospective settlers, will bring a large volume of the most desirable immigrants from the United States into Canada, and induce a steadily increasing return of Canadians.

Editorial Notes

If public opinion ever gets a fair chance to express itself upon the Senate, that body in its present form will disappear. As a legislative chamber it is an entirely useless and expensive piece of machinery. It must be mended or ended.

Fighting shy of a third party, Robert M. LaFollette will run as an independent presidential candidate in the U.S. elections next November, supported by Democrats, Republicans, Farmer, Labor, Socialists and other Adullamites. There ought to be enough independence behind him to satisfy the most intransigent.

"We are looking forward with much interest to the results of the elections in the United States this fall," declared Hon. J. A. Robb, in the House of Commons, last week, on the vote of $20,000 to cover expenses of treaty negotiations. The success of the Democrats might help out the government wonderfully on the problem of what to do about the tariff next session.

Mummies, said to be 8,500 years old, and the oldest on record, have been discovered in excavations in Mongolia, in a magnificent buried temple. It is reported that the first thought of the discoverer was that he had come upon a group of senators.

Cut Off

Some Useful Forage Crops

By Manley Champlin, Senior Professor of Field Husbandry, University of Saskatchewan

A FARM with plenty of feed usually means a family free from need. Under this slogan, the Saskatchewan University will show, at the provincial exhibitions, a variety of forage crops, hay, fodder, etc., that are all home grown. No soil anywhere, is capable of producing better feed crops than that of The Grain Growers' Guide territory. Some of these crops do not make much crop the first year and require planning ahead, such as Grimm alfalfa, Arctic sweet clover, western rye grass and brome grass. This puts these out of the running so far as the one-year renter is concerned unless the owner takes an interest and arranges to have these crops seeded. Many a farmer finds himself in need of extra forage, and in all such cases, the answer to the problem comes in growing the quick-action annuals or single year emergency crops such as corn, oats, annual sweet clover, amber cane or sorghum Sudan grass, millet and various mixtures such as oats and peas, or hulless barley and peas.

Shorthorns in Repose

Fallow Substitutes

Very fortunately, another big advantage can be gained from growing most of these crops, besides having an abundance of feed. Investigations, conducted first in South Dakota and later in Saskatchewan, have indicated that oats, millet and Sudan grass can all be grown in double rows three feet apart and cultivated, thus giving us a rotation crop that enables us to clean up the weeds and conserve moisture, and pays for the privilege of doing it. It is not very generally known, but it seems that the estimate is very conservative, too low rather than too high, namely, that Saskatchewan farmers increased their income by $1,000,000 last year, 1923, by utilizing this knowledge on their farms, and another million came in from growing corn.

There is no reason why these results cannot be multiplied every year until the increased income from growing fallow substitutes in rows instead of bare fallowing reaches 40 or 50 millions of dollars per annum.

Corn, sorghum or cane and annual sweet clover, may be grown to good advantage in single rows 42 inches apart. Oats, millet and Sudan grass do best in double rows 36 inches apart.

Smother Crops

All of these crops can be drilled in six-inch rows as wheat is usually planted, but of course when thus planted they exhaust the soil moisture and in no way could be considered as fallow substitutes. But they do serve a very definite purpose in farm management in addition to the feed they produce. For example, if one has a field that he has been fallowing to kill sow thistle or some other noxious weed, but hasn't been able to make a clean job of it, because of rainy weather or being short of help, he can do no better than to sow one of these rapidly-growing feed crops such as oats, spring rye, oats and peas or Sudan grass, or even amber cane with the wheat drill. Corn doesn't do very well sown this way, and besides, the seed would cost too much to make it profitable under most conditions. This idea of sowing smother crops on weedy land is one which has not been utilized very much in Guide territory, but there is no reason why it cannot be used to an ever increasing extent. Smother crops help finish up the job of killing weeds. They take the moisture and sunshine that the weeds would like to have, and either kill the weeds or wound them to such an extent that eradication is rendered easier. Of course, it is very necessary to have the seed-bed clean and well prepared before sowing the smother crop if good results are to be expected.

A Word About the Various Kinds

Oats and Peas.—Oats are probably the leading annual hay and forage crop over most of The Guide territory. They find climate and soil to their liking except possibly in a portion of southern Alberta and south-western Saskatchewan. There, the Chinook winds interfere frequently with their full development, and spring or winter rye seems to give better results. It isn't necessary to say much about oats as they are too well known to all to require any detailed comment. It may be worth while to suggest, however, that the same variety be used as you are growing for grain. This will avoid any danger of polluting the land with mixtures. At Saskatoon, Gerlach and Banner oats have given the highest yields of grain, and have also given very satisfactory yields of straw or forage. Victory oats have made a close third in yield and are ahead of Banner in quality. In general, better results could be secured from oats by seeding in May or early June, but it seems next to impossible on many farms to do this. Oats prefer the cool season for best development, and are more liable to rust if sown in mid-season. In addition to that, there are some seasons when no germination is secured from late seeding, owing to drought. For some purposes, such as hog and calf pasture, oats can be improved by mixing field peas with them at the rate of about one bushel of each per acre. Golden vine is one of the nicest varieties of peas for this purpose. The peas improve the feeding value of the crop by increasing the per cent. of protein, thus more nearly balancing the ration. They also improve the soil to some extent. But the use of peas cannot be recommended for row planting with oats, as they interfere with cultivation.

Hulless Barley and Peas.—In some districts hulless barley is a favorite with many farmers, but from observations made during the past two years, it seems to me that better results would be obtained from oats. However, there is a field for hulless barley and peas mixed at the rate of one bushel per acre of each for pig and calf pasture. If one has plenty of seed oats and no hulless barley it is not worth while to bother about the barley as a general thing.

Millet, Peas and Sudan Grass

Any of these crops will do well seeded in double rows three feet apart, so they can be cultivated as fallow substitutes, or they can be sown in six-inch drills as smother crops. The yields from the two methods of seeding average about even on experiment stations where they have been compared, the cultivated rows having the best of it in dry seasons and the close drilled making gains in wet seasons.

These are all hot weather or mid-season crops and do not require seeding until June or early July. They will always be useful in the prairie provinces for that reason.

It requires 25 pounds of seed to sow an acre in six-inch drills, or about eight pounds per acre in double rows. Since seeding time comes late, the seed bed can be worked and cleaned up in good shape before sowing. From 60 to 80 frost-free days are sufficient to bring these crops to full forage development. They are ready to cut when the plants pass the blossom stage, that is, when the blooms begin to die and drop off.

Sudan grass is supposed to be the great grandmother of the sorghums, but it grows more like a millet and makes a hay about equal to timothy or brome grass if well cured. It has one advantage over millet, in that it can be safely fed to horses. It requires warm or hot weather to succeed, and for that reason has become more popular in Texas and Oklahoma than in Dakota or Saskatchewan, but very fair crops have been grown where it has been tested in Western Canada, varying from one to three tons of dry feed per acre. It has one serious disease, a leaf blight, common to most sorghums, which spoils a good deal of the foliage but is not harmful to stock.

Varieties of Millet

There are many varieties of millet which vary greatly in yield and quality of hay as well as in water requirements, but for farm purposes we can reduce them to four fairly distinct types. The Hungarian variety makes the finest quality of hay and by the same token yields less. The Siberian type, which includes Kursk and Shelley, selected varieties, is considered most drought resistant, though, as a matter of fact, none of them will do anything without moisture when they need it, but it is true that the Siberian types hang on better and are injured less during drought than the other types.

The golden type which includes the so-called Common and German varieties, grows a little larger and yields more under favorable conditions than Siberian, but under unfavorable moisture circumstances, the reverse is true.

The Japanese or Barnyard variety makes enormous yields on low lands, which are flooded early in the season and abundantly supplied with water. It makes a fair yield on ordinary prairie land if rain-fall is plentiful, but the hay is quite coarse. Proso is also called millet sometimes due to an error of some of the early importers of this crop. This error still persists in seed catalogs and in common parlance where it is often called hog millet, or broom corn millet, or grain millet. It is really not a millet at all, belonging to an entirely different genus of plants, and its use on the farm is quite different. It does not belong properly in a discussion of forage crops as it is really a cereal or grain crop and is used as forage only when frost or something else prevents the development of seed. There are many varieties of Proso, usually distinguished by their seed color or their point of origin, including Black Voronezh, Red Voronezh, Red Tambor, Red Turghai, White Siberian, etc. Early Fortune is a red seeded variety of Proso, so named by an American seedsman, who introduced it. It is identical in appearance to Red Orenburg, and is probably the same variety. Proso is sown in June, the same as millet. If it fails to make grain, it can be used for hay. The straw also retains its green color and is palatable to cattle. For this reason Proso is often referred to as a dual-purpose crop.

Corn and Sorghum or Cane

These crops are nearly always sown in single rows three and one-half feet apart. The ground cannot be any too well prepared, and a dressing of eight or ten tons of well-rotted manure per acre will help increase the yield. Sorghum comes up a little slow at first, so it is very important to delay seeding until about June 10, so that the weeds can be discouraged before planting the cane. Dragging must be delayed until the cane plants are well established with strong roots, and then it is best to drag lengthwise of the rows. Dragging too early will knock out more

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Macleod's Jubilee

Albertans Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Founding of Old Police Post---Monster Pageant and Stampede Declared Unqualified Success

FIFTY summers ago as the July sun burned low on the jagged edge of the Crow's Nest Mountains, fusing the steep purple shadows with the yellow-green of the plain in the fore-ground, Colonel Macleod and his party of scarlet-coated mounties forded the gravelly bed of the Old Man River, and pitched camp on a little island. Whiskey traders and other lawless frontier characters who roamed this westernmost expanse of prairie secure from the nearest police at Fort Walsh, Saskatchewan, or Fort Benton, Montana, took this as a notice to move on. For out of the abundance of river-bed boulders, a fort was soon fashioned, to be named after the leader of this first party.

On Dominion Day, 1924, Southern Alberta and his wife shut up barn and shop, and journeyed to Macleod to see re-enacted events of those early days. Car followed car so closely that the roads converging on that town could be spotted by intermittent clouds of dust ascending through the early morning haze, which otherwise blurred every detail of the panorama. Before that haze had ripened into the promise of a blistering day—it turned out to be one of the hottest days on record—15,000 people had paid admission to the stampede grounds. Many people came to stay for the whole three days, their tents pitched here, there and everywhere, under the shelter of the big cottonwoods lining the valley.

An Indian's Paradise

A stampede is always a field day for the Indians. Macleod attracted them in unprecedented numbers and dressed in redskin finery which even Calgary stampede has never surpassed. A wired enclosure in the centre of the town was the site of their main encampment—rows of brilliantly colored teepees, on whose walls were painted weasels, badgers, hawks and other insignia of ancestry and savage preeminence. Outside the town were other Indian villages, not so fine, populated by broken old squaws, timid children in department store cottonwear, and by short tempered dogs with worries peculiar to their kind.

The Macleod jubilee was also a day of reunion for old mounted policemen. They came from every corner of Western Canada and the adjoining states, to spin old yarns again, and to fraternize with the young men who are carrying on the glorious traditions of the force.

Pages of History March Past

The main performance on the morning of the first day was the historical pageant. Quite appropriately, it was led by a detachment of mounties, lances aloft, red and white pennants lazily drooping in the motionless heat of the morning.

Then came the Indians—Bloods, Peigans, Blackfeet and Crees. Some of them were afoot, nearly naked, but smeared from sole to scalp with a bronze earthen dye. Many more were mounted. Some seemed so old that the spectator could fancy they had played important parts in the troublous times of Colonel Macleod's coming. The oldest squaws walked, some of them tugging at rebellious dogs drawing travois, the first mode of transportation on the prairies. The younger squaws were mounted, their ponies trailing larger travois, on which were placed the household goods; in one case the youngest member of the family.

Behind the Indians came the guns of '74. Veteran policemen rode on guns and limbers, with one old artilleryman wearing a jaunty pill-box hat, which set at a rakish angle, belied the white hair it was supposed to cover.

Old-Time Vehicles

The old stage-coach which broke the trail from Fort Benton to Macleod came next in the procession, drawn by six spirited greys, all its appointments faultless even to the armed policeman mounted on the box beside the driver.

The whiskey trader rode unblushingly behind with "two barrels of the curse of Canada," strapped to his outfit. A white pony paired to a cow drew his wagon of '74 past the light-hearted crowds that hailed him with jests. What comes laughingly from holiday-makers of 1924 was grim enough business once upon a time for many old men in that procession.

A company of cadets from the Indian school, their sisters in military formation, pipe and brass bands from Calgary, Red River carts followed by more familiar looking vehicles, hooped over and loaded with old-timers, all came in due order along with much else which space does not permit me to enumerate.

Conspicuous among the veterans was Col. Jas. Walker, of Calgary, clad in his uniform of 50 years ago, crowned with a pith helmet surmounted by flowing feathers. Mrs. A. E. Cross, of Calgary, the first white woman born in Macleod was there, and so too was Cliff Clark, one of the first Indian agents in the country. To be an old-timer, rather than to possess a fortune or to boast noble lineage, is the mark of aristocracy in Southern Alberta, and these rare old-timers received a hand from the crowd in keeping with that tradition.

An archaic old gas-buggy puffed importantly on its one cylinder over the whole route. Let us not judge harshly by the horses of a generation ago who thought these contraptions possessed of the devil. A modern tractor pulling a grain separator brought up the rear.

The stampede which began on the afternoon of Tuesday, was officially opened by Lieut.-Governor Brett, who, later in the day, crowned and kissed Miss Lillian Webb, as Queen of the Jubilee. The Indians, not to be outdone, also crowned one of their number, Olive Davis, as queen in pantomime, dearer to the red man's heart. Premier Greenfield's niece, Miss Henderson, was arrayed in Indian garb and formally christened "Slim Squaw" after a historic beauty of the Blood tribe.

A Sad Incident

The stampede proper provided three days of intense excitement, warming up to the climax on Thursday when the championships were decided.

The one sad event that cast its shadow over the last two days was the death of Charley King, a cowboy from Coaldale. He came out of the chute bareback on Death's Head, a wild brute of a horse. King lost his seat on the first bound but gamely tried to regain his balance. After a few bucks more he was thrown. No one is certain what happened in the melee of flying heels and dust, but when the horse with the spectral name went tearing down the field, the grim reality had come to claim the popular young rider. He was rushed to the hospital, but never regained consciousness. A collection was taken up for his family, swelled by wagers turned in by other cowboys, who, in a spirit of sportsmanship, improvised contests to raise this extra money.

Not Exactly Dairying

The stampede started off on Tuesday afternoon with the wild cow milking contest. This makes a most appropriate curtain raiser for, with a whoop, the corral gate opens, a formidable drove of cows come out bawling a challenge, to be scattered by the lariats of the riders. A change has been made in the rules this year. Once a rider ropes his

The Early Indian's Method of Travel

cow he must dismount and, working on the ground with his partner, without any assistance from his pony, must hold the cow while the precious Coca-cola bottle full of milk is being drawn. Every corner of the ring becomes a battle ground. Every pair of cowboys desperately striving to conquer their prize must keep a weather eye open for trouble bearing down from port and starboard. Eddie Burton, of Claresholm, was finally declared champion at this game.

The riders had an ugly lot of bronks to contend with, and as Ray Knight, stampede manager, continually exhorted the boys to "scratch 'em as you come out of the chute," the public had its money's worth of thrills. Tex Dawson, Augusta, Montana, won the saddle championship, with Andy Noel, Raymond, second. Dawson successfully rode Death's Head, the horse that killed young King, with a show of sportsmanship that went straight to the heart of the crowd. He won the championship on McKenzie King, a powerful brute, and as mean a horse as ever roamed the range, and on Calico, the horse ridden in the finals.

B. Posegate, High River, won the bareback riding contest. Posegate also won the steer riding contest, and a townsman of his, Eddie Watrin, was second; Chas. Hunter, third. This event was hotly contested, quite a number of Indians making a good showing.

Slippery Game

Calf roping is a game that allows for the display of worlds of skill. The rider who gets larger animals unfailingly is often enough helpless on the trail of a rabbit-like calf. The first day's calf-roping was a disappointment, many of the calves getting away entirely, and such as were roped requiring too much time for tying. But gradually the time was cut down till on the last day Ray Knight roped and bound one elusive little fellow in 33 seconds. In this event Jack Brown was first, Jack Galbraith, of Cardston, who had the distinction of never missing one calf during the whole show, second, Ray Knight, third.

Roman standing races made their first appearance—and contestants were aplenty. Saddle and bareback races there were of every description. Miss

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Scenes from Macleod Jubilee Celebration

From left to right, upper—The first type of vehicle on the prairie was the dog travois—two trailing poles, the front ends crossed over the dog's back, and the rear ends kept separated by a third shorter pole. Indian braves, Rough-hair, Tom Fourhorns and Jim Rabbit, daubed from crown to heel with war paint. Lower—Chief Black Looking harangues the tribe before it takes its place in the procession. The old stage coach that broke the trail from Fort Benton, Montana to Macleod in 1874, and an old-timer's wagon.

A home-made hay stacker in use at Craigmyle, Alta.
(Contributed by E. Reed)

Community Grazing Association

Working Successfully in Saskatchewan—Described by David Stenhouse, of Consul

I HAVE been asked to give The Guide an account of the Nashlyn Community Grazing Association and its working.

The advantages of the system are apparent—the grass is rented and rated on a grazing basis and not as farming land. The cost of fencing and management per head is low. A water supply is assured. Stock are out of the way from seed time till freeze-up, and home grass is made available for work horses or milk stock that have to be around. And, rather importantly, improved blood can be used to full capacity, and, therefore, at least cost. In some or all of these respects, grazing cattle on an average half-section holding is at a disadvantage.

The grazings are part of a block of leased and previously forming the Saskatchewan end of the J. T. Wallace Company's holdings, and adjoining a considerable extent of settled farming country. For organization purposes an area of this settlement was marked out, immediately adjacent to the townships which it was proposed to lease and of similar extent. Each resident landowner within this tributary tract was notified; meetings were held at which the scheme was presented and applications for membership invited. After a sufficient interval the share list was closed. Responsibility for the finance of the undertaking and its operation rests entirely with the members of the association so constituted, the Department of Agriculture exercising only a general right of supervision, while affording most helpfully its criticism and advice.

The association is registered under the Agricultural Co-operative Associations Act, and conforms to its requirements.

Area Included

The association is operated on a 10-year lease from the Provincial Department of Agriculture (Sask.), Townships 1 and 2, Range 27, and Township 2, Range 28, west of the third meridian in the extreme south-west corner of the province.

The grazing extent is approximately 90 sections, and a carrying capacity of around 1,800 head of cattle and horses. There are 34 members. The share capital of the association is $7,200, which constitutes the limit of its liability under the act. Each member of the association has a right of grazing in the common pasture proportionate to his holding of capital stock, each holding of $80 entitling the owner during the 10 years that the lease runs to the use of one section of grazing, that is, to grass for 20 head of cattle or 14 head of horses, or for such proportion of these as he may determine. The shares are transferable with the consent of the directorate.

Holdings range from 11 sections to one, according to individual requirements. Of this $80 per section, $45 has been called up. This has been applied mainly towards the cost of fencing and towards setting the business on its feet generally. Further calls on share capital should not be necessary.

The operating cost from year to year is met by an annual charge against such stock as are actually being grazed. Most of the members are only gradually working up to the full stocking to which their holding of capital stock entitles them. Some have not yet begun to stock up. It should be understood that, while all members must take up, and within six months pay for, the capital stock of the association in proportion to the right of grazing which they wish to assume or to reserve, liability for the cost of running the grazings from year to year lies only against such part of their right as they may use, that is, against such cattle or horses as they may actually have on the grass in any year. The man who has, as yet, no cattle contributes in full to the initial cost of the undertaking and then no further until such time as he may begin to make use of his right by stocking up. His liability for operating cost then emerges and to the extent to which he makes use of it. This point is of some importance. Grazing right, temporarily unused in this way is distributed each year, so long as available, amongst members who may have more cattle and horses than their holding of capital stock entitles them to run, and who may apply for it. Any grazing still unallotted is available for non-members.

Rates Charged

This season (the second) there are 1,100 head of cattle and horses (cattle, 936; horses, 164) around two-thirds of the carrying capacity of the lease. Rather more than 10 per cent. of these represent stock grazed for non-members at:

$2.75 per head for the seven months' season for cattle;

$3.25 per head for the seven months' season for horses;

the rate for members being $2.50 and $3.00 respectively.

These charges include everything except breeding from the time the stock are put into the lease around the first week in April till they are delivered at the corralls some time in the forepart of November, both dates depending on the season. It is hoped to be able to reduce the rate as the stocking reaches the maximum, the overhead charge and operating cost remaining the same.

The following is an approximate estimate of annual expenditure:

Lease, rent and taxes (3 cents per acre)	$1,800.00
Riding (7 months—summer—inclusive of horse keep)	700.00
Riding (5 months—winter—occasional)	100.00
Upkeep of fence (43 miles at $2.50 per mile)	100.00
Salaries	225.00
Expenses and incidentals	575.00
	$3,500.00

Annual revenue (under complete stocking) 1,800 head (90 sections carrying 20 head to the section) at $2.50.....$4,500.00

Leaving an estimated annual balance of $1,000 towards setting up a reserve fund and towards a reduction in the grazing rates.

The breeding charge—Registered Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls—is $1.25 per cow. By exchange at three years old it is hoped to make this item cover its cost.

Regarding initial expenditure, circumstances will vary so much as to make a detailed account of ours unprofitable. Fencing was by far the largest item of this, there are 43 miles, including cross-fence. About one-half is new construction at from $120 to $160 per mile. Seventeen miles was bought standing at $40 per mile, and the balance, five miles, is used for the upkeep.

The corralls, those belonging to one of the members, which are convenient, are used so that the $45 per section of share capital called up over 90 sections, has been sufficient to set the thing going and to tide over the lean first years when stocking is low. Certain work will be called for later on—enlarging corralls and a few dams in outlying parts. But these needs will emerge only as the stocking increases and with it the money to meet them.

System of Management

The management is on the familiar lines laid down by co-operation enactment and practice.

The shareholders meet at least once a year to discuss the working of the association, examine its accounts and elect a directorate through which effect is given to the policy which they themselves determine. Voting is personal, by ballot, and on the "one man one vote" principle. The directorate, in time, appoints its officers and servants, a treasurer, a secretary, a rider, and most important, a manager, to whom is entrusted the practical handling of affairs for the season.

It meets once a quarter, and as frequently besides as occasion requires, about every month, the members giving their services freely and without stint.

The object of the association is primarily to supply grazing to its members at low cost; and to this end the procedure is kept as simple as may be. The officials are all part-time men, and no attempt is made to take over work that the individual members can do as well for themselves or find satisfaction in doing in their own way. Supplies of course, are bought in bulk when called for, and by the continued use of registered sires of the same breed, the attempt is being made to grade up and secure some uniformity in the finished product. Facilities also, will be given for the attendance of buyers at stated periods, and at any time. Other activities readily suggest themselves, but in the meantime "first things first."

Stock will be checked in in the spring and out in the fall, and between these dates all movement inside the grazing must be with the consent of the manager, and, as far as possible, under the eye of the rider. The working detail from day to day is similar to that on any ranch of like size. The members are encouraged to be present on the more important occasions—the round-ups—outside of that, as little of their time as possible is taken for the regular work of the farm. The broader lines of policy and management are laid down in the by-laws drawn up by the general body of the members, and approved by the Registrar of Co-operative Associations. These are open to revision and amendment at any time by two-thirds majority. Within these limits, the conduct of affairs is in the hands of the directorate and of its appointed officers. The system seems to work sufficiently flexible to meet the needs of an idea that is new and a procedure that is to some extent, experimental, and at the same time, closely enough under the control of the body of members whose interest is involved. The enterprise looks like being a success. It seems to be meeting a need. It may be that in some form, it wil' become a permanent feature of farming the drier

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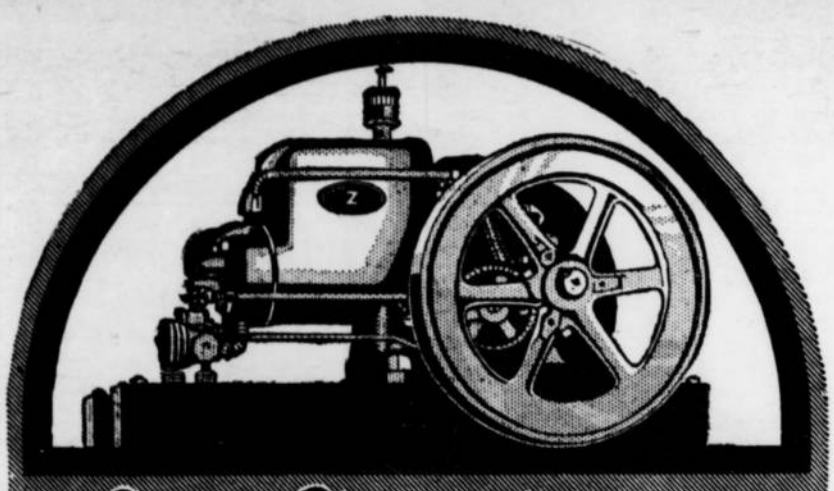

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short-grass areas wherever they are and whenever they come to be opened for settlement, with large blocks of land devoted more exclusively to tillage, and adjacent areas retained under long lease, or permanently attached to them as grazing grounds in much the same way as the "Commons" functioned in the English farming system before tile-drainage and the Enclosures Acts dispersed them among private lands.

Odd Jobs of Painting

Regular Coats of Paint on Implements a Necessity and an Economy—Touching Up Windows, Screens and Verandas—By W. S. Cummings

THE statements are credited to Henry Ford that in the course of a short drive he "saw at least $30,000 worth of farm machinery rusting into uselessness from lack of paint," and that "one coat of rust costs more than a year of wear," and "bad crops or good crops, money or no money, the care of tangible wealth is the first sign of a good business man."

No truer words were ever spoken than those quoted from Mr. Ford. In the course of a week-end motor tour through a certain part of Manitoba, last year, the writer came upon farm after farm where implements of all kinds had been left out in the fields or in the farm yards—left there, apparently, until they would be required the following season, and at the mercy of the rust-producing elements. There is inconsistency here on the part of the farmer who erects fine barns and structures to house his livestock, but who leaves his implements which cost him real money, to rust and rot into a state of uselessness.

Let me remind the farmer of an important fact: On an implement or a piece of farm machinery which is allowed to stand from year to year without paint, the depreciation may amount to as much as 25 per cent. per annum, and against that the cost of painting of such implement does not amount to more than one per cent. The difference of 24 per cent. is surely a big price to pay for neglecting a simple task.

The first thing to be done then, by the farmer who desires to eliminate waste and to minimize depreciation as much as possible, is to grasp the fundamental truth that all wood, iron or any kind of metal is subject to rapid decay if left unpainted. Once the farmer grasps the truth of this statement he will be on the way to make a bigger success of himself as a business man.

In setting about the task of cleaning up and maintaining his implements in good shape the farmer should accustom himself to setting a certain time apart which will be devoted to odd jobs of painting regularly, not necessarily on implements alone but also around the house—on window sash, screens, verandah, porch steps, etc.

Use Good Wagon Paint

The first step in the painting of implements is the selection of good paint. For this purpose I would recommend a good standard brand of wagon paint, several of which are on the market. These paints are recommended not only because of their wearing qualities but also because they are invariably mixed on a varnish basis and, therefore, dry hard more quickly than a strictly oil paint, thus ensuring quicker handling after application.

The next thing to consider is the weather. If the implements and wagons must be painted in the open air a nice dry day should be selected. Where possible, however, it is best to remove them to the implement shed, if such there be, or to any outhouse where the work can be conveniently carried on, and where the paint will not spoil in the case of a sudden shower of rain.

The next step is the proper cleaning of the surface before the paint is applied, for the paint should never under any circumstance be applied to an oily, greasy or dusty surface. To carry out the cleaning process quickly and thoroughly, have on hand a can of gasoline, a few pieces of soft rag and a sheet or two of No. ½ sandpaper. After washing off all the mud and dust with lots of water, soak all oily or greasy parts well with gasoline and clean off all traces with a handful of rags. Any wooden part that is bare and weatherbeaten, or any rusty iron spot, should first get a rub of sandpaper and should then be touched up with a little of the paint reduced to a thin consistency with turpentine. This will put the entire surface in nice, clean shape for the finishing coat, which should be applied without reduction after being well stirred up.

One implement or wagon done in this way during odd spare hours will soon work wonders in the equipment of any farm, and will repay the slight outlay on paint and labor a hundred times over.

About the House

Another good investment for the farmer is the occasional expenditure of a small sum of money and time on paints for window sash and frames, screens, verandah and steps. These are all subject to a certain amount of wear and tear, and it pays to look after them. All wire screen should be painted once every year, and there is little excuse for not doing so as it takes but a very small quantity of paint to cover all the screens in use around the average farm and it is easily and quickly applied. A regular screen paint, preferably black, should be used, and after brushing off all dust, the screen should be painted with almost a dry brush, i.e., with very little paint on the brush so as not to fill up the mesh.

An occasional spare hour or two can be well spent in repairing and painting a few sashes and frames. All loose putty should be ripped out, the check painted and reputtied, and the whole sash and frame given a coat of a good brand of ready-mixed house paint of the desired shade.

In repainting verandah floors and steps, do not fall into the common error of applying heavy coats, always remember that two thin coats well brushed into the surface are worth far more than two heavy coats. The best plan is to first scrub the floor and steps well with soap and water, rinsing off all traces of soap with clean water. Allow the surface to dry free from moisture, then apply one coat of a good brand of floor paint, taking a certain quantity out after stirring and reducing it with turpentine in proportions of one part turpentine to four parts paint. Apply enough paint to satisfy any bare parts but spread it out well with the brush. After this coat is thoroughly hard (usually in about two days), apply a finishing coat straight without reduction, brushing the paint out well. Any verandah floor or set of steps treated in this manner will outlast by far one heavy coat. It will not only wear better but also look better, and be much easier to keep clean.

At all times remember to stir the paint well and get the settled pigment up from the bottom of the can before using.

Treating Posts With Bluestone

Ranchers in the Cypress Hills have adopted a wrinkle which should appeal widely. In order to lengthen the life of fence posts they immerse them in a strong solution of bluestone or copper sulphate. Reuben Gilchrist is our authority for stating that poplar posts, the ordinary life of which is not much over two years, can be made to last ten years by this treatment. Other varieties of soft woods are made equally weather-resistant by the bluestone dip.

The ordinary practice is to make just as concentrated a solution as possible and stand the posts in it for 24 hours. Green posts only must be used. Posts cut during the winter may be

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effectively dipped the following spring. One hundred pounds of bluestone will do a thousand posts.

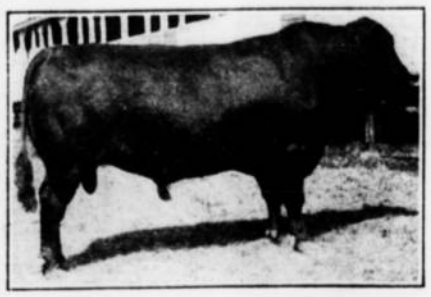
It is not necessary to have the whole post immersed in the solution, but all of the portion which goes into the ground, and another foot or so up which the ground water climbs, should be saturated.

Creosoting posts has long been known as a satisfactory way of preserving them, but the creosote method does not seem to be spreading, due probably to the farmers lack of familiarity with the stuff, and his fear that the creosote treatment involves expense for equipment. Everyone knows the properties of bluestone; from the figures above given, it appears to be a cheaper preserving agent; the only equipment required is a barrel—the same one that the grain pickling solution is mixed in will do the trick. Lastly, bluestone is nicer to handle than creosote.

Sow Thistle in Alberta

Sow thistle, the scourge of Manitoba, is rapidly gaining a foothold in Alberta, according to W. J. Stephen, weed commissioner in the latter province. The worst infestation is to be found in the cities and villages, and along the railroad right-of-way, but there is hardly a corner of the province where a few specimens may not be found. Calgary and Edmonton city councils have appropriated funds to keep the thistles from going to seed, and the railways are tackling the thistles on their property in earnest. The department is now putting the seriousness of the problem squarely before the farmers, asking for their unremitting co-operation in keeping this weed in control.

There is a common supposition, widely held, that sow thistle and Russian thistle will not flourish in the same areas. Sow thistle requires a degree of moisture which will not permit Russian thistle to thrive, so went the theory. "We have positively got to discard that notion," says Mr. Stephen. "It gives our people a false



One of the sires in the Aberdeen-Angus herd of M. W. Bell, Islay, Alta.

sense of security. Much better to tell them the facts."

Nelson Smith, M.L.A., bought a farm at Olds four years ago, and there were just a few sow thistles in a fence corner. Today, in spite of eradication work, he has a pretty healthy growth on three acres. O. S. Longman reports sow thistle along the irrigation ditches at Raymond. In all this irrigation country the loss would be tremendous if the thistle got the upper hand, as conditions are just right for its growth. Mr. Longman states that at the present moment thistles are so few that the tar-paper method of eradication can be effectively and economically applied.

J. C. Harper, of the Claresholm School of Agriculture, states that there have been thistles in that district for ten years, but that they are increasing in number. Doubtless the succession of dry years from 1917 to 1921 kept them down, but in years like 1923 and the present summer, they may be expected to spread rapidly. The environs of Edmonton, so it is reported, is at present the worst sow thistle area in the province.

The department urges all farmers who suspect that the weed has made its appearance in their fields, to be particularly careful to keep the field black. Write to the Weeds Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, in case of uncertainty about the identity of the plant.

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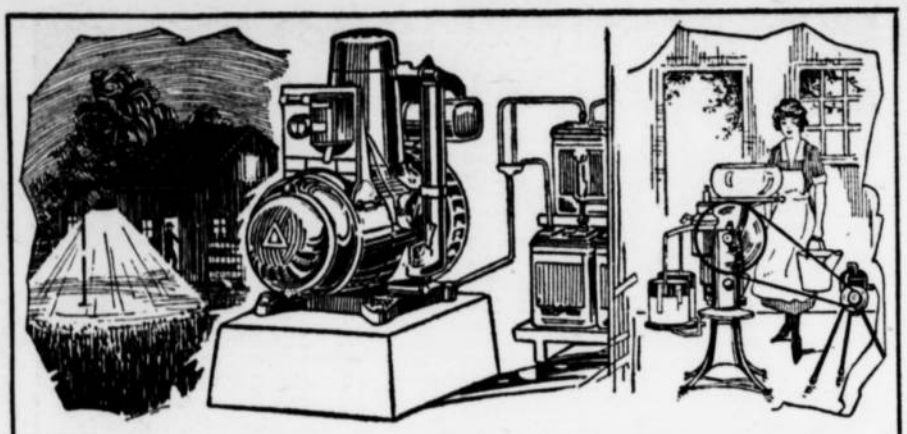

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Wheat Crops

Forecasts of wheat production received to date by the Department of Agriculture, from seven countries, including United States, India, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Bulgaria and Morocco, total 1,446,237,000 bushels compared with 1,606,488,000 bushels estimated for the same countries last year, and 1,582,908,000 bushels in 1922.

Patience Rewarded

A sitting of eggs was the prize won by a girl at a Leighton Buzzard, Eng., whist drive, for being the longest sitter at one table. There is a moral behind this story, "You never know your luck until you try." Hundreds of farmers advertise in The Guide's Farmers' Market Place to sell their surplus production. Others take the short-cut to our over 75,000 farm homes by advertising for things that they need. Almost invariably The Guide secures for them the prize. If you will only try your luck, you would become a convert, too. Robert Hicks, of Moosomin, Sask., sent us an ad. for Western Rye Grass last May. Under date of June 3, we received from him the following letter:

"I am practically sold out of Western Rye, thanks to your paper." This reminds us that you may find exactly what you want in this week's issue. Take a look at the Classified Section.

Seeking to Control Wheat Pool

A SITUATION which is causing anxiety to the directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, has been created on the eve of the election of the permanent board of the pool, by the appearance in the public press in Saskatchewan of a letter issued by the Farmers' Union of Canada, and signed by N. H. Schwarz, secretary of that organization. This letter, it is stated, was sent out by the Farmers' Union, about June 15, and it is claimed that it lays bare an attempt on the part of that organization to gain control of the directorate of the wheat pool. The letter is as follows:

"Farmers' Union of Canada:

"Central office, 401-402 Connaught block.

"Circular letter No. 3705, very important. Take immediate action.

"To all local lodges:

"Dear brethren:

"The process of securing proper representation for the Farmers' Union on the permanent pool board.

"To begin with, in the nominating of the municipal delegates, members of the union should concentrate their franchise on one Farmers' Union nominee. Where the mistake has been already made of nominating several Farmers' Union men from one municipality, and those men's names being returned on the ballot paper, there should be a mass meeting of the Farmers' Union called in that municipality —this to be done privately, for the purpose of elimination of all but one name, who should be their strongest choice.

"Owing to the fact that the time for nomination papers to be received at Regina, has been postponed to July 21, there should be ample time to correct the mistake of having the Farmers' Union men voting for a number of Farmers' Union nominees, and by so getting together, reducing it to the one possible man that will be elected.

Can Alter Nominations

"This is as far as contract-signers can control the action of election, as it will become the duty of the elected delegate to carry on the selection of the trustees that will represent all of the municipalities in any one of the 16 electoral districts.

"Again, in case that nomination papers have already been sent in, where more than one Farmers' Union member has been used, the mass meeting can correct this error by concerted action of the Farmers' Union men by eliminating all but one candidate before they mark their ballots.

"Fraternally yours, N. H. Schwarz, central secretary.

"P.S.—This is strictly confidential and may be discussed only behind closed doors.

"Saskatoon, Sask., June 16, 1924."

"Overstepped His Authority"

This letter was made public on July 5, and on the date of its publication, W. M. Thrasher, of Dinsmore, Sask., a director of the Farmers' Union, and also a member of the provincial board of directors of the pool, in a public statement said:

"That circular was never authorized at any time by the executive board of the Farmers' Union to the best of my knowledge. I saw the circular, or a duplication of it, for the first time today in The Morning Leader. I had never even heard of it before. It is a standing law of the union that any important matter must first receive the sanction of the board.

"N. H. Schwarz, the secretary, has cerainly overstepped his authority. So far as my knowledge goes, it is the sincere desire of the Farmers' Union to secure the best available men in Saskatchewan for the permanent wheat pool directorate, regardless of what organization they may or may not be associated with. You cannot make it too emphatic to show my disapproval of the secretary's action in this regard. As a member of the directorate of the Farmers' Union, and a member of the temporary board of the wheat pool, I intend to press for a thorough investigation which will place the responsibility for this affair right where it belongs."

"Behind Closed Doors"

A press dispatch from Saskatoon, under date of July 6, stated that officers of the union when approached by representatives of the Press offered neither explanation nor defense of the letter. They pointed out that the letter was marked "confidential" and had to be "discussed only behind closed doors." They claimed that the publication was due to a breach of confidence. Ben George, of Coleville, organizer-at-large for the Farmers' Union, however, stated that while he knew nothing about the letter, he felt that the Farmers' Union was justified in taking a particular interest in the election of the permanent board of the pool. "If the grain growers and the press had had their way," he is reported as saying, "there would have been no pool and no five-year contract. If it were not for the Farmers' Union there would be no wheat pool."

Record of S.G.G.A.

The Guide has received from George F. Edwards, president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, a reply to this statement of Mr. George. Mr. Edwards says:

"I should like to give a denial to this statement, as it is distinctly untrue, and is not borne out by facts, as our Grain Growers' Association executive, last July, following the announcement that the wheat board negotiations had failed, held a meeting, canvassed the whole situation in connection with wheat marketing, and decided that, in their opinion, it was not possible, owing to the shortness of time, to organize 50 per cent. of the farmers of the province on a five-year contract in time to handle the 1923 crop.

"In view of the demand for some immediate action being taken, however, we organized a voluntary pool for the handling of the 1923 crop, and, at the same time, arranged a joint meeting with the U.F.A. and the U.F.M. to discuss the matter of a Contract Wheat Pool for the handling of the 1924 crop, with one interprovincial selling agency.

Approved Five-Year Contract

"The meeting unanimously agreed to organize the three provinces on a five-year contract basis for the handling of the 1924 crop, and a committee was appointed with definite instructions to draft a contract and take the necessary steps to thoroughly organize the provinces for a vigorous, comprehensive campaign to secure the signatures of 50 per cent. of the farmers. The association was definitely committed to the promotion of exactly the same pooling plan as we are working on at the present time. The only difference of opinion between ourselves and the members of the Farmers' Union was whether or not the tremendous amount of organization work necessary could be done in time to handle the 1923 crop. Our judgment was proved correct, in spite of the fact that the most vigorous efforts were made to have one organized in time to handle the 1923 crop, following the coming of Mr. Sapiro to the province.

"It might not be out of place to mention this fact—that Mr. Sapiro had arranged to address our convention at our request in January, 1923—or six months before the Farmers' Union asked him to come to the province. He was however unable to do so on account of something making it necessary to change his plans.

"These are the facts in connection with the matter, and they are amply borne out by documentary evidence in our office. It is indeed unfortunate that, after the efforts that our association has put into the organization of the pool, it should be accused by another organization of being opposed to it.

Have Proved Sincerity

"This much we can say—we have proved our sincerity by having lived up to our part of the agreement to cease all organization work until the pool was finally across, as we believed that it was the most important question facing the farmers of this country, and there was no justification for any farm

Continued on Page 20

News from the Organizations

Matter for this page should be sent to the Secretary, United Farmers of Alberta, Calgary; A. J. McPhail, secretary, Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, Regina; Donald G. McKenzie, secretary, United Farmers of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan

The Grain Growers' Serial

How the S.G.G.A. has helped the Farmer.

1. In 1902, the G.G.A. won the right to the car order book, by taking action against the C.P.R. agent at Sintaluta.

The value of this has been estimated at 10 cents per bushel on all wheat sold. Figure out for yourself, Mr. Farmer, how much this has helped you in the past 22 years.

2. In 1903, E. A. Partridge and Mathew Snow, officials of the S.G.G.A. organized the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association.

This was the beginning of the great farmers' movement. The S.G.G.A. is the mother of the entire family. Without the mother there would be no brood, nor any farmers' movement either.

3. In January, 1905, the S.G.G.A. sent E. A. Partridge to Winnipeg, to investigate grain marketing methods, the members present when the decision was taken, subscribing $5.00 each for the purpose.

Partridge proclaimed from the house tops what was done in the secret places. That's one reason why we know so much about the under workings of the grain trade.

4. In December, 1905, G.G. representatives, for the first time presented their views before the Tariff Commission at Regina.

The S.G.G.A. has been hammering at the tariff all the time. We have made some dents in it, and we'll make more yet.

5. The Grain Growers' Grain Co. Ltd., now the United Grain Growers, was established as a result of a resolution presented to the conventions of 1906-7.

This body, and the Trading Department of the S.G.G.A. have by their competition reduced the prices of practically everything the farmer has to buy. If ever they should cease operations, prices would immediately rise again.

6. At the annual convention of 1907, a resolution was adopted asking the provincial government to install a government-owned and operated telephone system. This request was complied with by the government, and the present system installed.

The S.G.G.A. is not responsible for the radio, but would you like to be without your telephone?

(To be continued.)

Protest Senate Action

The following telegram has been forwarded by the executive of the S.G.G.A. to Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King, premier; Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition; Robt. Forke, M.P., leader of the Progressive Party, and Senator Lougheed, protesting against the action of the Senate in throwing out four of the proposed Saskatchewan branch lines bills, of the Canadian National Railways, and calling for action at the earliest possible moment to restrict the power of the Senate to over-ride the wishes of the people. The telegram reads as follows:

"The Executive of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association protest in the strongest possible terms against the action of the Senate in voting against the four branch lines, Turtleford, Lloydminster, Radville, and Nipawin, as the settlers in these districts have been led to believe for many years that railways would be built, and in fact many of them were induced to settle in the various districts on that understanding, and great hardships is being entailed owing to the failure to construct these lines. We believe steps should be taken at the earliest possible moment to restrict the power of the Senate to over-ride the wishes of the elected representatives of the people."

District 4 Rallies

A series of rallies has just been arranged in District No. 4, to be addressed by Geo. F. Edwards, president; J. V. Patterson, district director, and Mrs. McNeal, president of the Women's Section. The points and dates already definitely settled are as follows, viz.: July 21, at Yellow Grass; July 22, Latham School, at 2 p.m., and Osage, at 8 p.m.; July 23, Huronville church, at 2 p.m., and Sequin school at 8 p.m.; July 24, at Truax; July 25, at Staynor school; and July 26, at Briercrest. Yellow Grass, Truax, Staynor school and Briercrest rallies will be at 2 p.m.

S.G.G.A. Notes

The five locals of the S.G.G.A. in the Weyburn district are having a real community picnic, at Brokenshell Park, on Thursday, July 24. Arrangements will be made, if possible, for R. M. Johnson, vice-president of the association, or some other Central representative to attend, and give a short talk on association matters.

Caledonia W.G.G.A. at Milestone, Sask., is among the Women's Sections organized during the present year. Up to date they have a membership of 15.

Among the locals which have recently added to their membership, so far as the Central office records go, are Varsity and Perly, each of which has already surpassed its 1922 total, and is within easy reach of that of 1923.

Manitoba

Selkirk U.F.W.M. Conference

A conference of Selkirk District U.F.W.M., was held at Grosse Isle, on July 4. Afternoon and evening sessions were held, at which Mrs. E. J. Blow, director U.F.W.M., presided. About 85 ladies were present.

After the address of welcome by Mrs. H. Ridgeway, of Grosse Isle, and reply by Mrs. McKerracher, of Grassmere, the minutes of the 1923 conference were read, and adopted.

Miss Childerhose, of Rosser, and Mrs. Scott, of Warren, brought greetings from the Women's Institutes at those points.

Addresses were then given as follows. Treatment of Summer Diseases of Children, by Nurse Strindlund; The Necessity of Having Women on the Board of School Trustees, by Mrs. S. Scott, Argyle; The Problem of High School Education for Rural Children, by Mrs. B. F. Murray, Grassmere; and Interior Decoration of the Home, by Mrs. M. Hagerman, Grosse Isle.

The conference then adjourned for supper, which was in the form of a basket picnic and get acquainted period.

The evening session opened with community singing, followed by addresses from Nurse Strindlund and I. Ingaldson, president District Board. A recitation by T. McIlwraith, and a song by Miss Bales were very much enjoyed. Mrs. Minorgan was accompanist. T. McIlwraith, district director U.F.M., then addressed the gathering, after which the conference was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

Kemnay U.F.M.

The Kemnay U.F.M. held a meeting at the request of the Winnipeg Board of Trade on the June 24, and unanimously endorsed their resolution sent to the government, re the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement. Messrs. Willmott and McDiarmid addressed the meeting on the above matter, and also on the Hudson Bay route. A resolution urging the government to have the Hudson Bay Railway completed, as early as possible, was also passed unanimously.

Broomhill U.F.M.

To date, Broomhill U.F.M., has a membership of 60, exceeding its last year's membership by 18. The Hudson Bay Railway, will be the chief topic of discussion at their next meeting, and a good speaker on the subject is being secured for the occasion. E. H. Malingren is the new secretary of the local.

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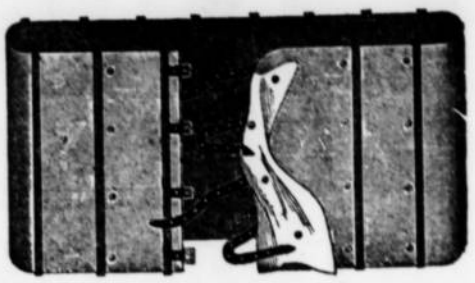

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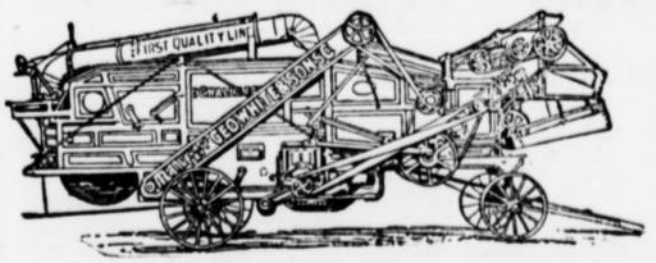

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

Some Useful Forage Crops

Continued from Page 7

cane than weeds. If a lever harrow is used, it may be a good plan to set the teeth back one notch. This helps to avoid pulling the sorghum plants. Some folks put in corn with the sorghum so as to be sure to get a good stand, and they figure that the mixed crop makes better feed. Seeding the mixture, however, is quite a problem, but if the seed is carefully mixed and some caution is used not to put in too much at a time in the hopper, a fairly good stand should result.

There is only one variety of sorghum that has been extensively tried in Guide territory. This is the early Amber Cane, or Minnesota Amber as it is sometimes called. A selected strain of this developed by A. C. Dillman, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and named Dakota Amber, is also excellent.

For seeding alone, six pounds per acre is sufficient if the seed is good. When mixed with corn ten pounds of corn and three or four pounds of cane is about right.

Corn is somewhat easier to grow than cane. It can be planted as early as May 15 without much danger from frost injury, throughout the prairie belt and a week or so later in the park belt. The University of Saskatchewan has been conducting about four score corn variety tests on farms of members of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association each year since 1921. The varieties used have been Northwestern Dent, Dakota White Flint and Alta Yellow Dent. Perhaps the most interesting thing discovered, if not to say the most amazing thing, is that corn fodder has been successfully grown in all of the settled districts each year and neither 1921, 1922 or 1923 were extra favorable corn years. From Maple Creek and Yellow Grass southward, a surprising amount of Northwestern Dent and Alta Yellow Dent have matured seed, and, of course, the Dakota White Flint has matured farther north than that. We haven't been able to determine which of these is the best variety as each has its especial good points. Alta stands up the straightest and has made the highest total yield per acre. Northwestern Dent is a little earlier and comes nearer to maturity. Dakota white matures the biggest percentage of ears and carries the mature corn belt farther north than either of the others. Gehu and Manitoba Yellow Flints were not included in our variety tests on the farms, but from experiment station results, we know their performance is very similar to that of Dakota White. From all this, the conclusion would naturally be to use Alta or Northwestern Dent for fodder and silage, and Dakota White Flint, Gehu or Manitoba Yellow Flint when ripe corn is the main thing wanted.

Cultivating Corn

Of course these recommendations would be modified somewhat for the Northern Park Belt. There, Howes' Yellow Flint and Early Squaw are best for mature corn, and in some localities Dakota White Flint will be preferred to the others for fodder and silage because it will have come nearer to maturity than the dent varieties mentioned.

Corn can be planted with a regular corn planter with two to four kernels in a place 42 inches apart at the rate of eight pounds per acre, or seven acres to the bushel of seed. This is known as checking and permits cultivation both ways. To drill corn with a planter requires about 12 pounds per acre. A grain drill uses from 14 to 20 pounds per acre. It will thus be seen that even at $4.50 per bushel of 56 pounds, the cost per acre is not excessive.

Cultivation begins with harrowing before the corn comes up, then more harrowing as soon as the roots are tough enough to prevent knocking it out. After that, shallow cultivation until the corn is too large is absolutely necessary. Deep cultivation should be avoided as that cuts off the shallow, feeder roots and reduces the crop 25 per cent. or more.

Corn will stand more frost than is generally supposed, especially in the spring. A frost may nip the leaves, but unless it is very severe the corn will keep right on coming.

Annual Sweet Clover

This crop was discovered by Professor H. D. Hughes, of the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames, and has been named Hubam, in his honor. Many conflicting reports have been published regarding the value of this crop, some lauding it to the skies and others going too far in reverse. As is usual, under such conditions the truth is in between. Most of those who have condemned Hubam have been laboring under a misconception as to its nature and purpose. They have been comparing it with the true sweet clover, a biennial crop. It stands to reason that an annual has no chance against a biennial if the biennial comes through the summer drought and winter cold with a good catch. But Hubam is, for those who for one reason or another haven't any biennial sweet clover established. To all such, an annual sweet clover may prove a blessing. Instead of comparing Hubam annual sweet clover with Arctic or other varieties of biennial sweet clover it is more logical to compare it with millet, Sudan grass or feed oats. In this comparison, it shows up very well. It is slower starting than millet, but if it receives a good rain or two after it is well started, it makes rapid growth and an abundant yield. It has the advantage of millet or Sudan grass in improving the soil by its extensive root system and by the action of nitrifying bacteria on its roots much the same as biennial sweet clover. Its hay or forage is rich in protein, running 12 to 14 per cent. It is, therefore, suitable for feeding along with millet, or Sudan grass, or oat hay to balance the ration.

It may be sown in rows 42 inches apart, in double rows 36 inches apart, or in six-inch drills at the option of the grower. Of course the forage will be finer, the closer it is planted. I am inclined to favor planting in double rows, as this gives a finer forage than the single rows, and makes a better crop in dry weather than close drilling.

The seed requirement is 15 pounds per acre for six-inch drills, 5 pounds for double rows 36 inches apart, and about 2.5 pounds for single rows. Seeding should be done during May or early in June. The seed bed should be well cultivated and free from weeds at seeding time. Thus Hubam will prove useful in this territory where an annual forage is wanted.

Mixtures That Do Not Jibe

I am often asked about growing corn and oats together, or oats and millet, or corn and peas. While these mixtures have been and can be grown together, they do not jibe. That is, the combination is not based on sound principles. Corn, is a hot weather crop. Oats are a cool weather crop. Millet is a hot weather crop. Peas are a cool weather crop. Hot and cool weather crops do not do their best together. Better grow them separately if both are wanted. Peas interfere with corn cultivation and harvesting except as hog pasture.

Corn and soy beans grow better together. So do oats and peas, or Sudan grass and millet.

From this generous array of jig-time fodder plants, it ought not to be very difficult to choose the ones best suited for our needs.

A Child of Co-operation

The British Workers' Educational Association is celebrating its twenty-first birthday this month, in England. This great institution for adult education started life as a child of the co-operative movement, and owes a large share of its enormous success to the foundation work done a score of years ago by two great co-operators—Albert Mansbridge and Robert Halstead. The first organization to join the W.E.A. was the Annfield Plain Co-operative Society, and from the beginning it has had the active support of the British Co-operative Union and the ablest co-operative leaders.

The Twenty-First Burr

By Victor Lauriston

(Continued from Last Week)

What Has Happened So Far

Laura Winwright, after spending two years in Europe, received a letter from her father saying: "Laura, you must come home at once. Come by the next boat. I am far from a well man, and there are things which I cannot write in a letter that I must tell you before I die. . . ." She arrived in New York to find neither her brother Tom or her fiance, George Annisford, were aware that Adam Winwright was ill. Annisford and Laura were met at Maitland Port by Winwright's chauffeur, Nick Ross, who informed them that he had left Mr. Winwright in apparent good health, and had a telephone message from him about ten minutes before he left the garage. They arrived at Castle Sunset and found Adam Winwright dead in the library. Doctor Chalmers arrived shortly after, saying that he had had a telephone call from Adam Winwright, telling him that he was dying. That evening Laura found her telegram to her father marked with a heavy imprint of a man's thumb in the Ghost Room. She fainted and was ill for days. Glory Adair, the nurse who comes to take care of her, is a student of palmistry, and takes a keen interest in Laura and the mystery surrounding her father's death. She discovers that Laura's telegram, sent in time to reach Maitland Port about 9 o'clock in the morning, was not received by Adam Winright until evening. The messenger informs them that he delivered it to a man dressed in a shabby grey suit and soft grey hat. Laura and Glory decide to hunt for further evidence themselves in spite of the fact that Tom had employed a detective.

CHAPTER V

The Source of the Smear

THAT same mid-afternoon, Tom Winright received a telephone message. He went immediately in search of the chauffeur, Nick Ross. The chauffeur was nowhere to be found. Ultimately Tom took the car out himself, and drove direct to the leading hotel, where he enquired for Mr. Harry Burnville.

The bell-boy escorted him to Mr. Burnville's room, overlooking the Square. He found Mr. Burnville engaged in an elaborate brushing up.

"I beat the schedule more than a day, Winright. Managed to clean up that other case on the double-quick. I'll be with you in ten seconds."

He was of medium height, strongly built and dark. His clothes were natty and up-to-the-minute; his manner was quick and decisive. His gold-rimmed glasses and alert air belied the professional detective. He seemed rather a shrewd lawyer or a wide-awake metropolitan reporter.

Tom regarded him apologetically.

"I'm sorry to bring you here on a wild-goose chase, Burnville."

"Eh? Then I'm not to have a run for your money?"

Having eliminated the dust and grime of his railroad journey to the least infinitesimal speck, the detective proceeded to brush his curly hair to the exact line of parting. So doing, he asked questions.

"So this is all supposition, based upon a belated telegram and an accidental hand-print?"

Tom smiled.

"And nerves."

"Your sister's nerves?"

Tom Winright nodded.

"Just home from England, you know, Burnville. All the strain of war-time there, and then running the U-boat gauntlet, and then—then this shock. My father and Laura were immensely fond of one another. She was the baby, you know. I'd like you to come down right after dinner—"

"Why not now?" Burnville's manner was brisk. "A scent's never warmer for waiting. Just a minute, Tom." He spoke with the familiarity of close acquaintance. "A line on your household, please? Your mother—"

"Died when Laura was a baby."

"Who keeps house?"

"Mrs. MacTurk. You've heard Annisford refer to Turkey Bird? She's it. We call her Mamma Judy."

"A Scotch widow of uncertain age?"

"And believes religiously in ghosts. Her favorite diversion is terrifying little Katie Sparrow, the maid."

"Katie Sparrow, eh? Both Maitland Port folks?"

Tom assented.

"You spend very little time in Maitland Port?"

"Precious little. I prefer Woodward Avenue to The Square. Besides, there's the store."

Burnville discarded a collar and cuffs that to a casual eye presented no hint of soiling, and dived into the depths of his suit-case.

"Anyone else in the household?"

"Since Laura's illness, we've had a graduate nurse in attendance—a Miss Adair."

"Maitland Port girl?"

Another nod.

"Ever with you in Mr. Winright's time?"

"No."

Burnville carefully adjusted his tie, and scrutinized his shiny linen.

"Then this Miss Adair—does not signify?"

"No."

The detective gave the tips of his black moustache a twirl, and studied the effect in the mirror.

"Very well." He turned to the door. "Do it now, Tom—that's the word. By the way"—as, glancing through the lobby window, he noticed the car—"any charioteer?"

"Yes—drat his hide!" Tom Winright warmed. "I can never locate the fellow when I want him. His name's Nick Ross, and he rooms over the garage and is always pottering about with some sort of invention."

"Um!" Burnville took his seat. "You needn't break the speed laws to oblige me."

"There's no hurry!" Tom's tone was biting. "You'll discover just as much a year from now as you will this afternoon—which is nothing. But, remember"—his cynical irritation vanished in a flash—"no matter what I think of the case, I want you to probe it to the bottom. If there is a crime—which I can't believe—I want it brought to light. Just because your employer has his own private opinions, Burnville, is no reason why you should let your enquiry grow perfunctory."

"Trust me!"

Burnville whipped out his note-book.

"I must see this doctor—Chalmers, did you say?"

"I'll stop there, if you like."

"Do."

The call upon Doctor Chalmers consumed ten minutes. In Chalmers' eyes Burnville was just what Tom represented him, an attorney's clerk from Detroit, come to Maitland Port to search formally for the will. Of a will, Chalmers knew nothing, though he was one of Winright's few intimates in the town. He firmly adhered to his diagnosis of the case. Burnville carefully avoided any questioning that might lead to talk about town. In Chalmers' eyes, however, there was nothing to indicate foul play, or accident, or anything except the palpable agency, heart failure.

"Nothing there," commented Burnville, as he resumed his seat. "Tom, I believe you're right. Your sister has this telegram?"

Tom nodded.

A few minutes later the car was at Castle Sunset.

"We will go straight to the library?" suggested Burnville. "You have no objections?"

"None."

Tom led the way down the shadowy hall.

"You will find everything as it was that night," he exclaimed, "or rather, the morning after. I took a casual look through the room next morning. Then Annisford came down, and we agreed to lock everything, and locked the room has stayed ever since. I—"

He checked himself. The Ghost Room

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door stood wide open. From within came a murmur of voices. The detective frowned. Tom pushed into the room.

"Laura!" His tone was urbanely reproachful. He frowned impressively on Miss Adair.

Laura Winright, ensconced in her father's armchair, tried nervously to hide her slippered feet. The nurse stood studying the ashes in the grate. She turned, very deliberately, her brown eyes seeking the black-moustached detective in the background.

"Mr. Burnville, I'm sure?" she purred.

Tom frigidly introduced them.

"Of Detroit?" Miss Adair smiled brightly. "The same Harry Burnville who cleared up the Hazlett jewel robbery so neatly? And that was splendid work, too, in the Morand murder case! Say, I'm immensely pleased."

Burnville returned a bland smile, his annoyance quite disarmed.

"I am surprised, Miss Adair, that my rather meagre fame has penetrated to a spot so remote—if I may call Maitland Port remote—?"

"Suit yourself, sir."

He nodded. "Just a minute, please," he added, to Tom. And, rapidly, with eyes alert, he moved up and down the room, halting at last before a black box wired in the corner. It looked somewhat like a telephone instrument, only that the black mouthpiece was surrounded by a circle of tiny lenses.

"This chauffeur dabbles in inventions, Winright?"

"So I understand," returned Tom, frigidly. "I'm not at all intimate with the fellow."

Burnville drew a chair up to the table, and, sitting down, slapped open his note-book.

"Miss Winright understands why I am here?"

"Completely."

"Very well. Miss Winright, if you feel equal to the strain, will you kindly tell me—?"

He bowed.

Laura summoned her reserves of courage. In a low, clear voice she told Burnville of her home-coming, the events that followed, the finding of the telegram.

"And your theory?"

She handed him the smeared yellow paper.

"That man was in the Ghost Room—this room—with my father."

There was a long silence. The detective made no comment; merely nodded to Laura to proceed.

The girl went into further details—the receipt of the telegram by the grey-bearded man, its belated delivery to Adam Winright, his singular telephone message to Doctor Chalmers. Then, to Burnville's questions, she indicated where her father had sat, where Annisford had stood; and re-enacted as far as she could remember the scene in the Ghost Room.

Burnville's face grew hard.

"He sat at the table. Now, tell me, was there any sign of disturbance—of violence—anything broken or disarranged?"

"I was too excited, too shocked, to notice much," faltered Laura. "George—Mr. Annisford—did not turn on the light at once. No—I don't remember anything—no sign of violence, I mean."

"Mr. Annisford agrees that there was none," commented Burnville. "And Doctor Chalmers confirms that. The appearances, so far as we have gone, render it improbable that any crime took place. Remember, Miss Winright, I do not prejudge the case. But, as facts now stand, we have the doctor's diagnosis of heart failure—the absence of any wound, or sign of violence—and the absence, furthermore, of any motive in the breast of anyone."

Laura's face grew white. She felt that this man, an expert in such matters, was tacitly pleading with her to give up her futile quest. Her lips quivered. Then tears came in reaction from the keen suspense.

"And that man?" Her tone was despairingly insistent.

Burnville studied the telegram. He stared at it with fascinated gaze. Thrice his lips parted, yet silently. With a finger-tip he mechanically traced letters on the yellow sheet, as men do when their minds are engrossed.

"That man?" insisted Laura. "That man in grey who received this telegram from the messenger—that man who afterwards was in the Ghost Room with my father?"

"You believe they are the same man?"

Laura nodded. Burnville's tense face relaxed.

"A man might secure the telegram and open it and again seal it, yet have no designs of violence. We have not the envelope—"

We have its ashes, in the fire-place," crisply interpolated Glory.

Burnville eyed her a moment.

"Presumably, Miss Winright," he went on, "a man who would resort to forgery to secure a message? Who would be interested in this or any other of your father's telegrams?"

"No one," answered Laura. Tom echoed her.

Burnville pondered. Laura watched him keenly.

"You are asking, 'Why doesn't this man come forward and tell what he knows?'"

"That is precisely what I am asking, Mr. Burnville."

"Might it not be the case that he has nothing to tell; that is, nothing concerning Mr. Winright's death?" He paused. "Or, the hand-print may have been made at the telegraph office—"

"No," flashed the nurse.

"You are sure?" Burnville smiled quizzically.

"I give you that much benefit of my independent enquiries."

Burnville turned to Laura.

"I attach very little importance to the hand-print," was his surprising comment.

Glory Adair intervened.

"To more than one man, a hand-print has meant hanging."

"But not in this instance."

"Perhaps not."

Laura fretted at this by-play. It was not to give Harry Burnville and Glory Adair a chance to argue that the detective had been summoned from Detroit. Her dominating idea was to hasten the enquiry to a solution.

Burnville turned to her.

"If there were murder, which I doubt, the means employed must be subtle—unnoticeable. And taking effect rapidly. That means poison in some form. After receiving the telegram your father telephoned the chauffeur. Within ten minutes he telephoned Doctor Chalmers, stating that he was dying. Whatever occurred to cause his death occurred after the first telephone message and before the second."

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Laura shuddered.

"In other words, occurred after the message had been delivered and probably after the man who delivered it had left. That's why I attach no importance to the telegram. Whatever happened, happened very quickly, in less than ten minutes."

"That stands to reason," commented Tom Winright.

"The hand-print is not Mr. Winright's?"

"No," answered Laura, doggedly. "I—I know."

Once more, in fancy, she knelt beside the white-draped bier and, dry-eyed, held her father's cold fingers in hers, painfully turning the dead hand toward the light.

"It might help to determine when the print came there?" suggested Glory. "When the envelope was first opened or after it was opened by Mr. Winright? If the latter, then the substance from which the print was made must have been inside this room."

"Thank you." The dectective eyed her with cool challenge.

"I would supplement, from my own observations of the hand-print," went on Miss Adair, "that this is not a man whose hands are normally dirty. The lines, where they show, are many and complicated, indicating refinement; the print, too, is dragged. The hand was wiped, you see; it didn't just clutch the paper. This man's first impulse is to wipe his hand; he snatches up the telegram Mr. Winright has just dropped, it being the first thing to come handy."

Burnville did not try to hide his impatience. He refused to attach importance to that hand-print. Now he merely nodded to what Glory Adair said.

"Quite right," he commented. "By the way, Tom"— he turned to young Winright—"had your father any other relatives? Or your mother?"

"Mother—no. And father had an only brother. Harold Winright. I don't know much about him," pursued Tom. "Dad never told me much. He seemed afraid of him—afraid—"

Laura, shifting in her chair, stared at Tom.

"Harold Winright was dead," she interposed, but without conviction.

"Dad told me that," agreed Tom. "Anyway, Harold never seemed more than a tradition. He died, it seemed, before we were born. Yet there was always that indefinable hint of some shadow in connection with him—some threat—menace—you understand, Burnville? I can't describe it, it's so absolutely indefinite."

"I understand. Now, what do you know of Harold Winright and his connections?"

"Nothing."

Lara nodded in agreement.

Burnville glanced up from his notebook. Glory Adair had risen, and was moving softly up and down the room. She paused a moment before the fireplace.

The detective studied the hand-print. His eyes peered beyond it into the dim past from which loomed Harold Winright's shadowy, menacing figure.

"Mr. Burnville!"

The voice came from the far corner, where Glory Adair now knelt before the black box. The detective, rising, crossed to her side.

"See."

He saw her pointing finger, oddly slim and fine. Then his glance leapt admiringly to her challenging brown eyes.

"No—that," she insisted. "That's where the hand-print came from. That man was here with your father, Laura Winright."

Laura, shuddering, glanced about the room, as though behind the window curtains or in some dark recess of the the book-shelves the mysterious man in grey might be hidden, waiting to pounce upon them. But Burnville's eyes followed the nurse's resolute index finger.

"There!"

From the corner of the black box oozed and fell to the floor an infinitesimal drop of brown oil.

(To be continued next week.)

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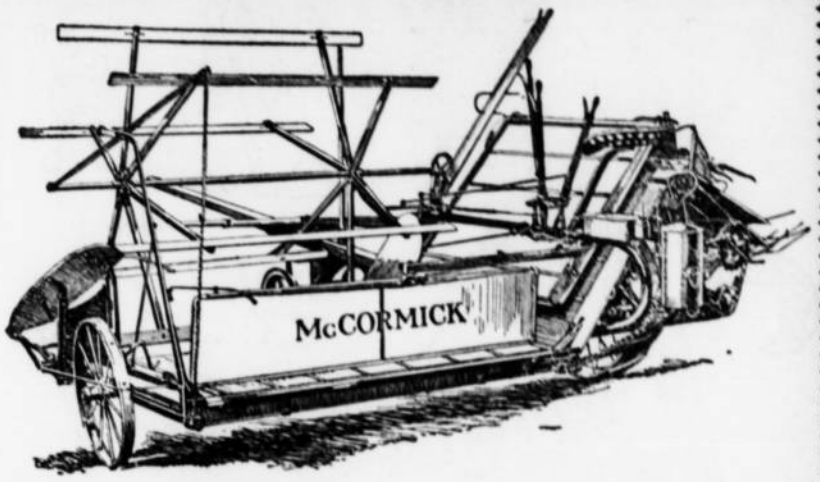

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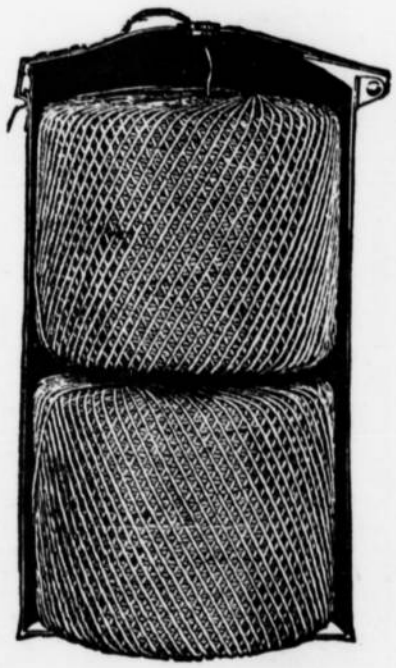

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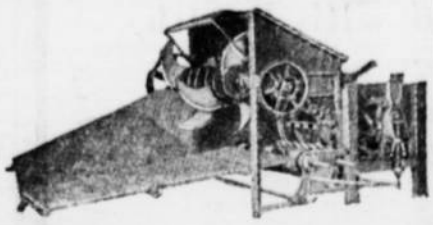

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Our Ottawa Letter

Continued from Page 3

to the possibility of an early general election are given and may be taken for what they are worth.

The Seceding Progressives

Since The Guide last went to press four more members of the Progressive party have withdrawn from that body and joined the original seceding group of six, thus bringing the new group up to 10. The new dissenters from leadership, whip domination and party discipline are: Coote, of Macleod; Good, of Brant; Elliott, of Dundas, and Ward, of Dauphin, all energetic and hard-working members of the House. Inasmuch as included in the ten, are several of the Progressive workers in the Banking and Commerce Committee, and inasmuch as there are closely affiliated with the ten, Messrs. Shaw and Irvine, of Calgary; and Woodsworth, of Centre Winnipeg, no attempt is made in political circles to underestimate the importance or significance of the defection. The movement is, however, not so much a protest against the leadership of Robert Forke, as it is against leadership of any kind, party discipline in any form, particularly that applied through the whip system. Whether there will be further accessions to the ranks of the new group before the session ends is a matter for conjecture. It is stated, however, that should the revolt increase it might be regarded by Mr. Forke as constituting a challenge to his leadership, which could only be met by resignation and the calling of a national convention during the recess. In the meantime, there are not, upon the surface at least, any signs of friction between the seceding group and the members of the parent body, and the loyalty of the 52 members remaining to their leader. Mr. Forke shows no signs of impairment by reason of the secession.

Bank Act Amendments

Banks and banking have featured largely in the week's work. On Friday, after a series of divisions, the amendments to the Bank Act provided by Hon. James Robb, as a result of the deliberations of the Banking and Commerce Committee, secured third reading, and went on to the Senate. The chief amendment of importance is that which provides for a system of governmental bank inspection and for the appointment of an inspector with a salary sufficient to make him independent of banks or any other outside interest, namely of $25,000 a year. It has been stated that had such a system been in effect in the past, the actual condition of he Home Bank could not long have remained unrevealed. Advocates of banking reform regard this as an important victory in that direction, all the more so because it was conceded by the banking representatives themselves. Three other amendments were proposed, the first by Spencer, of Battle River, providing that in the case of failure of any bank the circulation redemption fund could be drawn upon to reimburse the depositors to the extent necessary after assets of the bank had been realized upon and the double liability invoked to its fullest possible extent. This was defeated by a vote of 94 to 42. The second amendment was moved by Shaw, of Calgary, and provided that the double liability of shareholders should be more clearly defined in the Bank Act, and available for the purpose of preventing failure. This was lost on division. A third amendment, moved by Garland, of Bow River, provided that no loan of a greater amount than 10 per cent. of the paid-up capital of a bank could be made without the unanimous approval of the entire directors of the bank. This amendment secured a much larger body of support than did the others, and was only defeated by the narrow margin of 69 to 57. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen voting in favor of the principle.

Emergency Rural Credits Defeated

The establishment of a system of rural credits for farmers has been postponed until further and fuller investigation has been made, with the practical promise, however, that legislation will be forthcoming at the next session of parliament. In the Banking and Commerce Committee, Coote, of Macleod, moved in amendment to the report of a sub-committee, calling for further consideration, that the sum of $15,000,000 be voted by the government at this session to be applied in the form of loans, as emergency relief to farmers in financial difficulties, the money to be placed at the disposal of the provinces and the provinces to make the loans through their own agencies. No loan was to exceed $5,000, not more than 50 per cent. to be applied on the appraised value of land, and not more than 25 per cent. on the appraised value of buildings. The rate was not to exceed cost to the government, plus one per cent. loan charge. All loans were to be made on the amortization plan, the period not to exceed 35 years. The proposal was opposed by Hon. James Robb, A. R. Mc-

Continued on Page 23

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The Countrywoman

Learning the Health Game

THE mothers of a generation ago followed well-accepted lines of conduct and did not particularly concern themselves about the health of their children until these same children complained of a pain or ache, or showed decided symptoms of some well-recognized disease. The mothers, teachers and nurses of today are rapidly learning and practicing a new gospel of health—that of disease prevention. They are not so much concerned over being able to recognize the various ailments to which human beings are susceptible, as they are with learning how to avoid those diseases, through proper diet, exercise and methods of work and play. Truly we are learning some of the wisdom of the Chinaman, who pays his doctor to keep him well. Our old procedure of paying the doctor after we have lost our good health seems somewhat foolish in comparison.

It is one thing to know what are some of the factors that make for good health and another to make them a part of the everyday living of the individual in the home. Perhaps it is due to pure human contrariness, but most of us are somewhat loath to do the things that are good for us. The things which are not good for us are apt to appear on the surface more interesting more pleasant, and very frequently much easier.

Teachers of health have recognized this fact and instead of insisting on making the preservation of health a task, they are showing us that it can be made a most enjoyable game from which we can derive both pleasure and profit.

So mothers in the home and teachers in the class-room now teach health as a game. Johnny and Mary are taught the rules of the game, and they compete with others in living up to them. The foods that are good for them become friendly allies, and those which will do their health harm are bad fairies who are waiting the opportunity to play disagreeable pranks. Personal cleanliness, the regular bath, daily brushing of the teeth, becomes an important point in the game in which there are many other competitors.

Every mother can teach her children the Rules of the Health Game, prepared by the Child Health Organization. They are:

1. A full bath more than once a week.
2. Brushing the teeth at least once every day.
3. Sleeping long hours with the windows open.
4. Drinking as much milk as possible, but no tea or coffee.
5. Eating some vegetables and fruit every day.
6. Drinking at least four glasses of water a day.
7. Playing part of every day out of doors.
8. A bowel movement every morning.

Made a part of every day's routine these acts soon become a fixed part of the child's life. There is no time quite so good to learn a new habit as the years of childhood, and once a habit becomes automatic the individual carries it along through life.

Mothers who give time and thought to these matters are building wisely for the future success and happiness of their children in the years that are ahead.

How Linoleum is Made

The discovery of a method for making linoleum was purely accidental. In 1863, Frederick Walton, an English merchant who dealt in India rubber, was seeking for material that would be more durable and less costly than the oilcloth then in use.

One day while examining an open can of paint he noticed that a thin film had formed over the top of the paint, due to the action of the air. On investigating he found that the film was tough and elastic and apparently had other properties similar to rubber. He then conceived the idea that linseed or flaxseed oil if treated with oxygen and pressed on to burlap would make a long wearing, resilient floor-covering. With this in mind Walton commenced experimenting and added to the specially treated oil some finely-ground cork. These were thoroughly mixed and spread on burlap, using pressure. This new and hitherto unknown product he called linoleum, a word which is a combination of the latin "linum," meaning flax, and "oleum" meaning oil.

Before long Walton's new kind of floor-covering became so popular that it was manufactured by machinery. In linoleum factories of today the method used is based upon Walton's discovery. After being given special treatment for some weeks, the linseed oil is reduced to the consistency of rubbery molasses candy and is very heavy.

In order to secure a smooth, clean surface, only the purest form of cork is used. The best quality comes from Spain, Portugal and Northern Africa, where it is stripped from cork oak trees. This is ground and re-ground until it is like fine white flour, and all dirt and foreign particles are removed. The prepared cork and the rubbery linseed preparation are mixed together by machinery until both are thoroughly combined.

This compound is spread on burlap and is pressed by huge, heated rollers weighing many tons. In the best grades of linoleum only first-class burlap is used, for the weave must be even and free from knots or weak spots as only a strong fabric can stand the tremendous pressure exerted. The best quality of jute is grown in India and is shipped to "Bonnie Dundee," where thousands of people spin and weave burlap.

Before being put on the market, linoleum is matured in drying rooms for some weeks. The pattern is applied to printed varieties by machinery using the best quality of paints. The color for plain kinds is added in the early stages of the process to the linseed oil mixture.

In making inlaid linoleum the mixture is colored and rolled out like pie dough. From this, blocks are cut and are fitted together on the burlap back, after which tremendous hydraulic pressure is applied. Another method calls for stencils through which linoleum mixtures of various colors are sifted on to the burlap back. Hydraulic pressure is then employed for fusing the mixtures together. Modern manufacturing has made it possible to produce a large variety of attractive patterns and types suitable for every room in the house. As we walk across linoleum we little think of how accidentally the method for making it was discovered.

Descendants of Antaeus

The Greeks hundreds and hundreds of years ago, used to tell a story of a giant named Antaeus whose mother was Earth. No matter what hard times he had, if this giant could only keep in touch with Earth he always had the strength to come out victor. They tell us that he got into a terrible fight one day with another giant who was larger and stronger than he. This terrible creature lifted him bodily into the air and threw him hard upon the ground again and again, but at every contact with Mother Earth, Antaeus sprang up stronger than before. Finally the giant discovered that the only way he could win the fight was to hold him up and strangle him in the air.

Now that is only a fable, but it has a truth in it which I often think farm women need as well as city women. There is strength in peace of mind, as well as of body that comes from contact with the earth, and I believe that more than half of our farm women miss this new life by living too closely tied to the washing, cooking and mending indoors.

If we see a man stretched out flat along the road or in the woods, we immediately suspect him of being a tramp. Goodness knows what we would think if we saw a woman like that, yet there is real strength to be gained that way. Never a sunny day goes by that I don't long to stretch out flat on a blanket in our back-yard. Why don't I? I guess I haven't the courage to be thought queer by anyone who might come along. I wish I had for I know that, like Antaeus, my strength would be renewed every time I did it.

There is a world to be gained, however, by just digging around with flowers and vegetables. Maybe you don't feel that you need exercise—a woman hardly ever does after she has finished a big washing for instance, but you need a change of work. Don't hurry but dream a little as you do it. "Loaf and invite your soil," is the way the poet put it and you will feel better for it, even if the dishes do have to sit awhile and wait for you.—Lucy Thompson, in Hoard's Dairyman.

Mule colt makes an interesting pet
(Photo contributed by S. Grieve, Shoal Lake, Man.)

Work for the Blind

Annual reports of institutions and organizations are apt, often, to be rather dry, uninteresting affairs, and not exactly the type of reading one would select for the warm summer weather, when it is difficult to concentrate the mind on important facts. But whether it be warm weather or cool, the reports of institutions dealing with the care of handicapped or disabled adults, or children, are of interest to women readers. This is largely due to the fact that the human element bulks large in them, and the mother spirit existing in the average normal woman causes her to give a share of her attention to the matters with which they deal.

Recently the 1924 report of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for the Central Western Division (Manitoba and Saskatchewan), came to the editorial desk of The Guide. It gives some interesting information. The number of new cases registered, numbers 168, and the number of cases investigated, 690. Preventative measures play a large part in the program of the society, and 274 people were brought to the nearest eye specialist, examined and received treatment. Five teachers were engaged in giving individual instruction to the blind, teaching them to do the various kinds of handwork and sewing which have been found suitable. The report is well illustrated with photographs showing the articles, baskets, trays, brooms, chairs, lamps, knitted garments, etc., made by the blind which are for sale at the Winnipeg shop, located on Gertie Street.

The C.N.I.B. is making a special endeavor to prevent the number of blind from increasing, and has sent out some 30,000 pieces of literature. These have been distributed by the Women's Institutes, Homemakers' Clubs, I.O.D.E., the U.F.W.M. and the W.S.G.G.A.

"You never can tell what a thought will do,
In bringing you hate or love,
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings
Are swifter than carrier-dove.
They follow the rule of the Universe,
And each one creates its kind.
They fly out on their track and bring you back
Whatever went out of your mind."

"Swat the fly" with GILLETT'S LYE

A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting

Costs little but always effective

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"It - raises - the - dough"

Gold Standard Baking Powder

The Codville Co. Ltd.

Fresh country milk

Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk.

Free Recipe Book—
Write the Borden Co. Limited, Montreal.

ST. G. 26-24

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

Be Proud of
Your "Company" Cake

Made with Five Roses Flour, it keeps its freshness and flavour longer. Light, but firm of texture, it won't crumble under the keen-edged knife. Your guests are sure to praise it.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
FOR BREADS-CAKES-PUDDINGS-PASTRIES.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

First 4 prizes each a Wrist Watch. 500 prizes of each a self-filling Fountain Pen. Hundreds of other Prizes.

If you can re-arrange these figures so that they count 15 every way, and will also sell 24 Frozen Perfumes at 10c each you can win one of the above prizes. Will you do this? It is very easy. If so just send us your answer at once, and if it is correct we will send you the perfume to sell right away.

SELFAST SPECIALTY CO.
Dept. G. Waterford, Ont.

Seeking to Control Wheat Pool

Continued from Page 12

organization, in view of the urgent necessity for a better method of marketing, dividing their energies between the pool and organization work.

"Our record speaks for itself, and we have nothing of which to be ashamed, as the executive of the association has followed out the instructions of last convention and the board of directors' and executive meetings following, to throw all the resources of the association behind the wheat pool. All the systematic organization work has been done in the Grain Growers' offices under the supervision of Mr. McPhail, Central secretary, and I have also spent practically all my time in addressing meetings and helping to organize in the country. Absolutely no association organization work has been undertaken since last convention, until the announcement was made that the pool was across. Surely these facts are sufficient refutation of any charges of opposition to a five-year contract."

Selection of Sales Manager

It is also alleged that a part of the plan of the campaign of the Farmers' Union is to induce the shareholders of the Sask. Co-operative Elevator Co. and the United Grain Growers Ltd., to insist upon re-organization of the companies and the transference of their elevators, local and terminal, to the wheat pool. The union is also taking the stand that the pool trustees are not competent to select an efficient general sales maanger and that this manager should be selected for the proposed central selling agency for the pools of the three prairie provinces, by Aaron Sapiro. Each union lodge is urged to bring full pressure to bear upon the pool trustees to this end.

In a statement through the press, given on July 8, L. C. Brouilette, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and vice-president of the Farmers' Union, expressed his entire confidence in the executive of the union and his approval of what had been done by that body in connection with the wheat pool and the letter sent out over the signature of Secretary Schwarz. He re gretted criticism of the letter by W. I Thrasher, but on the allegations wi regard to the movement to gain cont of the Sask. Co-operative Elevator Co Mr. Brouilette had nothing to say.

WRIGLEY'S

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that Lasts

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT

NICKY NUTT GOES FISHING

When Nicky Nutt goes fishing, always he sits on the end of the boat landing near the big elm tree. Now, on days that are very, very hot, and a storm comes on, just when the first rain drops begin to fall, the perch bites best. When Nicky saw the big, black cloud he grabbed his fishing tackle and his can of bait and started for the landing. There are few things that Tiny likes better than fishing. He followed Nicky. As Nicky passed the big sign post, he looked around and saw Tiny. Always it seemed to Nicky, when Tiny went fishing with him, it seemed that just as he was ready to catch a big string, Tiny would fall asleep and his snoring would frighten all the fishes away. He turned to Tiny and bade him "Begone." Nicky wanted nothing to interfere with his fishing this day. Nicky hurried on to the shore, slid a big, fat, wiggly worm on to his hook and cast it into the water. Tiny had no notion of going home and moping around when it was a good day for fishing. Nicky sat with his pole in his hand waiting for the hungry perch to seek the tasty morsel on the end of his line. Nicky was perfectly content. Then the unexpected happened. Something caught Nicky's foot and jerked him into the water. It raised him high in the air and pulled him under again; up and down, up and down, as though he were being rinsed before being hung on the line to dry. Once, when he was up Nicky saw the big, thick rope that was fastened to his foot. Nicky was sure that a devilfish had caught him and that his time had come. Never before had Nicky been so badly frightened. Then, just when he was sure that he would never see his home again he wiggled his feet and found that he was free. In a panic Nicky scrambled on to the landing. He heard a noise behind, turned about and there he saw Tiny laughing as though his very sides would burst. It wasn't a devilfish at all. It was Tiny's trunk Nicky had seen and Tiny thought it was the best joke he had ever played on Nicholas. But Nicholas! Oh, my! but he was angry.

THE FARMERS' MARKET PLACE

WHERE YOU BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED—Farmers' advertising of livestock, poultry, seed grain, machinery, etc., 9 cents per word per week where ad. is ordered for one or two consecutive weeks—8 cents per word per week if ordered for three or four consecutive weeks—7 cents per word per week if ordered for five or six consecutive weeks. Count each initial as a full word, also count each set of four figures as a full word, as for example: "T. P. White has 2,100 acres for sale" contains eight words. Be sure and sign your name and address. Do not have any answers come to The Guide. The name and address must be counted as part of the advertisement and paid for at the same rate. All advertisements must be classified under the heading which applies most closely to the article advertised. All orders for Classified Advertising must be accompanied by cash. Advertisements for this page must reach us seven days in advance of publication day, which is every Wednesday. Orders for cancellation must also reach us seven days in advance

FARMER DISPLAY CLASSIFIED—$5.60 per inch per week. All orders must be accompanied by cash. Stock cuts supplied free of charge. Cuts made to order cost $5.00 each.

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Address all letters to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE IS READ BY MORE THAN 75,000 PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

LIVESTOCK—Various

CATTLE—Shorthorns

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULL, THREE years old, good stock getter. Price $100. G. H. Hope, Wadena, Sask. 29-5

Red Polls

Lincoln Herd of Red Polls

will show in the Canadian "A" Circuit, Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon. Show herd is in charge of my son, Alvin D. Will be pleased to have you look us up at the shows. Herd headed by Ruperta's Teddy, 32696 A. R., weight 2,500 lbs. His dam weighs 1,600 lbs. and has a record of 11,005.4 lbs. milk and 600.9 lbs. butter-fat. She has three sons that have won State Fair Grand Championships. Real dual-purpose bulls and heifers for sale.
ADOLPH P. ARP, ELDRIDGE, IOWA, U.S.A.

SELLING—TWO YEARLING BULLS, PEDIgree and development exceptionally good. Particulars on request. A. C. Sharpley, Sidney, Man. 29-3

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SELLING—SIX REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bulls, age from one month to four years. Price $35 to $100. E. G. Eagleson, Morse, Sask. 29-3

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PURE-BRED AYRSHIRE BULL CALVES, from A1 milkers, $35. Frank Harrison, Pense, Sask. 29-3

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ONE TWO-YEAR HAMPSHIRE BOAR, TWO one-year-old boars, $25 each; 12 weeks pigs, $10. Papers free. F. A. Barton, Shaunavon, Sask. 27-5

HAMPSHIRES—LONG, SMOOTH, TEN WEEKS, $12; boars, 4½ months, $20; two years, $35. Papers free. Merton Cates, Oyen, Alta. 25-5

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE WEANLINGS, $10 each, f.o.b. Alexander. J. Prowse, Alexander, Man.

Duroc-Jerseys

DUROC-JERSEY PIGS, GOOD QUALITY, long type, nine weeks, $8.00, pedigree included. Andrew Mitchell, Radisson, Sask. 29-2

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEYS, $11 AND $15 each, papers free. Dams by an Orion, Pathfinder, Sensation boar. H. Blair, Craigmyle, Alta. 29-3

REGISTERED BACON-TYPE DUROC-JERSEY pigs, 12 weeks, $12; sows, $10; papers free. Yearling sows, $30. O. J. Bourassa, LaFleche, Sask. 26-5

SELLING—REGISTERED DUROC BOAR PIGS, March and April litters. W. L. Gray, Millet, Alta. 24-6

SPRING PIGS, REGISTERED DUROC-JERseys, $10. W. C. Pilling, Kemnay, Man. 27-3

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CHOICE YORKSHIRES FROM OUR IMported boar, Brigadier of Walton, bred by Sir Gilbert Greenall, of Warrington, England, and dams of splendid breeding, 12 weeks old, both sexes, $15 each, or two for $25. Robert Stevenson, Box 4345, Yorkton, Sask. 28-3

LONG BODIED BACON TYPE YORKSHIRES, June farrow, $7.50, three for $20; sow to farrow September, $30; herd boar, $25; February pigs, $15; with pedigrees. Karl Krogstad, Smiley, Sask. 29-2

YORKSHIRES, FROM PRIZE STOCK—14 weeks, $10; 12 weeks, $8.00; either sex; papers free; crated. Bowden Bruce Wallace, Red Lodge, Alta.

REGISTERED YORKSHIRES, TEN WEEKS, $9.00, papers included. E. Lanning, Chaplin, Sask. 29-2

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SUNNY BROOK SUPERIOR TAMWORTHS and Berkshires—all ages. Wm. Gilbert, Namao, Alta. 24-6

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REAL BACON-TYPE BERKSHIRES

FOR years we have had the Champion Berkshire Herd of Western Canada at all the large exhibitions. Very special offerings now in weanling boars or unrelated trio's. Write for booklet and information.—VAUXHALL STOCK FARMS LTD., VAUXHALL, ALBERTA.

BUY THE BEST BACON BERKSHIRES, $10, pedigrees. Satisfied customers. M. Cable, Macklin, Sask. 27-4

LIVESTOCK

SPECIAL PRICES ON REGISTERED BERKshires for July. May pigs, $11 each; April pigs, $13; gilts bred to imported boars for August farrow, $25, unrelated pairs; the good, lengthy kind that takes the prizes. J. E. Hamilton, Zealandia, Sask. 27-3

REGISTERED HIGH-CLASS WEANLING boars; sire, Ewen's boar; dams, long, extra smooth, prize-winning sows; $10. J. H. Wilson, Grenfell, Sask. 29-2

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE PIGS, $10 EACH, two for $18. Paul Saylor, Pennant, Sask. 28-4

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"WASCANA" SILVER BLACK FOXES

We handle only high-grade, registered animals. This is the most profitable side line for farmers. Write us for particulars—REGINA SILVER BLACK FOX CO. LTD., 10 Westman Chambers, Regina.

SILVER BLACK FOXES—AS ONE OF THE pioneers of this industry and a buyer and exporter of Silver Fox pelts on Prince Edward Island, I am in a position to supply from my ranches the kind and quality of foxes necessary for a successful ranch. Expert advice and full information given beginners. It is advisable to make arrangements now for the procuring of your foundation foxes. A. E. MacLean, Water Street, Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada. References—any bank in Summerside. 29-2

IF YOU WANT TO START RIGHT WITH silver foxes and win success and independence, write J. R. Young & Company, 345 Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg.

SELLING—REGISTERED SILVER BLACK foxes, foundation stock prolific, average score 92 points. McLaren Bros., Killarney, Man.

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PEDIGREED WHITE COLLIES—PRICES reasonable. Write for particulars. Fleur de Lis Kennels, Macrorie, Sask. 28-3

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POULTRY—Various

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LICE AND MITES

are killing thousands of chickens every week. The new scientific mineral tablet given in the drinking water will rid your flock of vermin. Sold under a money-back guarantee.
Send $1.00 today for trial box.
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30 LEOPOLD STREET, TORONTO, CANADA

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ENGLISH LEGHORNS, 300-EGG STRAIN, eight week chicks and yearling hens. J. J. Funk, Winkler, Man 27-5

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SELLING—BROATCH'S ODESSA FALL wheat, $2.75 bushel; hardy Alberta Red, $2.50; Brome, $11. Guaranteed gopher poison, 25c. pint. Broatch's Seeds, Moose Jaw, Sask.

WINTER WHEAT—PRICE ON REQUEST. Dakold winter rye, 90 cents, sacked. Robt. Blane, Harrowby, Man. 29-7

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A LIMITED QUANTITY OF SELECT WHITE Sweet Clover, free from noxious weeds, cleaned, hulled, scarified, recleaned, bags free, 15c. per pound. E. R. Clark, Sintaluta, Sask. 24-6

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IMPROVED FARMS
$10 to $20 PER ACRE
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT
Apply, giving name of district in which you are interested.
THE ROYAL TRUST COY., WINNIPEG

BRITISH COLUMBIA FARMS—FULL PARTICulars and price list of farms near Vancouver, together with maps may be had on application to Pemberton & Son, Farm Specialists, 418 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. 17tf

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FARM LANDS—35 YEARS TO PAY WITH free use of the land for one year and privilege of paying in full at any time. Farms on the fertile prairies or park lands of Western Canada can be purchased on the amortization plan. Seven per cent. of the purchase price cash; no further payment until the end of the second year; balance payable in 34 years, with interest at 6 per cent. No payment of principal and interest together exceeds 7 per cent. of the total cost of the farm. Write for full information to Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Dept. of Natural Resources, 922 1st St. East, Calgary 27-5

KAMLOOPS, BRITISH COLUMBIA—FRUIT market gardening, near city, served by two main line railways. 3,000 acres of the most fertile irrigated land for sale in ten to 20-acre plots. Pleasant occupation, ideal climate. Write for particulars, Elsey and Stapley, Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg 22-9

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THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, WINNIPEG, have improved and unimproved farms for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta. Very easy terms. Write for printed list. The Union Trust Company, Winnipeg 27-5

SELLING—SECTION, FENCED, GOOD BUILDings, good water, school, 375 acres crop, 100 acres summerfallow, stock and equipment. Snap for cash. Apply Box 66, Chinook, Alta.

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IMPROVED 160 ACRES, NEAR WILKIE, SASK. 40 acres under plow; serviceable buildings. Price $10 per acre for quick sale. Write Walch Land Co., Winnipeg, Canada.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR CASH, no matter where located. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 18, Lincoln, Nebr. tf

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TO close out a Bankrupt Estate the following new machinery will be sold at a sacrifice:
1 20-42 Decker (Junior) Separator, with Wind Stacker and Feeder.
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3 Hart (Junior) Baggers.
1 42-inch Crank.
17 Decker Arch Castings.
6 Peterson Arch Castings.
18 Feeder Knives.
21 Lifting Jacks. 1 Headlight.
And a number of Wheels and Concaves.
ALSO the following Second-hand Machinery.
1 36-60 Decker Separator 16-Bar Cyl., Wind Stacker and Feeder.
2 Water Tanks. 4 Hartley Baggers.
1 Set Trucks, 10-inch tire.
What offers? Machinery may be inspected and further particulars obtained from HOUGH, CAMPBELL & FERGUSON, WINNIPEG, Solicitors for the Trustee in Bankruptcy.

SELL OR EXCHANGE—30-INCH SEPARATOR for smaller. Charles Algren, Griffin, Sask. 28-3

MACHINERY and AUTOS

TEN THREE-BOTTOM POWER-LIFT COCKshutt plows, brand new, $100 each. One five-bottom independent beam power-lift Cockshutt plow, $250. Five 15-27 Case tractors, 1920 model, $550 each; two 1919 models, $450 each. Five Cletrac caterpillar tractors, 12-20, $500 each. One John Deere 24-in. steel brush breaker, also one Cockshutt, $100 each. Thoroughly overhauled and in first-class condition. Canadian Agencies, National Trust Bldg., Winnipeg.

USED AND NEW MAGNETOS, CARBURETORS, wheels, springs, axles, windshields, glasses, tires, radiators, bodies, tops, cushions, bearings, gears all descriptions. We carry largest stock auto parts in Canada. Save yourself 25 to 50%. Parts for E.M.F., Overlands, Studebakers, Russell, Hupmobiles, many others. Complete Ford used and new parts. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Auto Wrecking Co., 371-3 Fort Street, Winnipeg.

SELL YOUR USED TRACTORS, THRESHERS, and autos through us. We buy, sell or exchange them anywhere in Western Canada. Write us at once for listing blanks. Tractor and Thresher Co., 38 Twenty-third St., Saskatoon. Distributors in Northern Saskatchewan for Hart new model self-feeders, Hart weighers, Geo. White & Sons threshing machinery. Repairs for Happy Farmer and G-O tractor.

CROWN GEARS, PINIONS, AXLES, DRIVE shafts, piston pins, rings, Timkin, new departure Hyatt bearings, bronze back, die cast bearings, Gabriel snubbers, Exide batteries, Ford circulating pumps, magneto and generator parts and repairs. Everything fully guaranteed. Write for prices. Young's Limited, Portage and Maryland, Winnipeg.

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SELLING—SAWYER-MASSEY 25 H.P. STEAM engine, New Racine separator, 32-52; caboose, two water tanks, pump and hose, belts complete, good running order, $1,800 cash, $500 October first, balance fall, 1925. G. Lachance, Marquette, Man.

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USED ACCESSORIES AND AUTO PARTS FOR all makes of cars—wheels, gears, axles, tires, engines, transmissions, magnetos, carburetors, radiators, etc. Write us for prices. Winnipeg Auto Wreckers, 845 Main Street. 24-13

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45 TRACTORS, 18 SEPARATORS, 25 PLOWS, 30 cars, cultivators, double discs, thoroughly overhauled. All sizes. Bargain prices. Write for descriptive list. C. S. Jones, Roland, Man. 27-5

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WE HAVE FOR SALE USED TRACTORS AND threshers of almost every size and make. Write us for special prices. Tractor and Thresher Co., Saskatoon

SELLING—JETTING WELL-DRILLING OUTfit complete, nearly new, 800-ft. capacity two to four-inch bore. H. J. O'Neil, Gainsborough, Sask. 29-2

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, CASE separator, 28-56, first-class condition, and also Sawyer-Massey 20 H.P. traction engine. Will E. Wilkins, Reston, Man. 29-3

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR STOCKERS—ONE International separator, 33-52, in good condition, high bagger, blower and self-feeder. Price $400. J. B. Wright, Plumas, Man. 29-3

WANTED—TO BUY STEAM TRACTION ENgine. Must be located in Alberta or Saskatchewan. Give price and full particulars in first letter. C. Schoenhals, Drumheller, Alta.

SELL OR TRADE—25-45 INTERNATIONAL Mogul engine, Rumely Ideal separator, 32-56; good condition; for pure-bred cattle or horses. W. E. Jenkins, Waldeck, Sask.

FOR SALE CHEAP—RUMELY OIL-PULL, 30-60; Red River Special separator, 40-60; Stewart sheaf loader. John Salm, Jenner, Alta. 29-3

SELLING—GEORGE WHITE SEPARATOR, 36-60; steam tractor, 25 horse-power, $900. Hodgson Bros., Hartney, Man. 29-2

$280 CASH, SHEEP, CATTLE TAKES SMALL separator; fine order; belts. Truck engine worth price. 99 Ranch, Ravenscrag, Sask. 29-3

SELLING—J. I. CASE STEAM ENGINE, 20-60; Separator, 36-58. Good condition. J. McDonell, St. Eustache, Manitoba.

SECOND-HAND TRACTORS, SEPARATORS, plows. Bargains. Write J. W. Graham, Box 182, Assiniboia, Sask. 28-5

FOR SALE—STEWART COMBINATION SHEAF loader, in good condition, price $250. W. W. Burks Lewvan, Sask. 26-4

SELLING—36-56 NICHOLS-SHEPARD SEPArator, new Garden City feeder, 12-25 Case tractor, three-furrow plow. Box 2752, Reston, Man. 28-2

WANT FOR REPAIR—18-36 STINSON TRACtor. State model and condition. M. J. Heiberg, Lang, Sask. 28-2

RED RIVER SPECIAL UNIVERSAL SELFfeeder for sale at $100 cash. Edgar H. Erixon, Graham Hill, Sask. 28-2

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CYLINDER REBORING AND HONING—SAME method as used by leading factories. Oversize pistons fitted. Crank-shafts turned. General machine work. Reliance Machine Co., Moose Jaw, Sask. 20-13

CYLINDER GRINDING; TRACTOR, AUTO and engine repairs; welding. Pritchard Engineering Co. Ltd., 259 Fort St., Winnipeg. 19-13

CYLINDER REBORING, OVERSIZE PISTONS and step-cut rings. General repairs. Romaps Machine & Repair Co., Moose Jaw, Sask. 12-13

[Continued on next page

When Wheat Is In The Shot-Blade Get Your Machinery In Shape

Advertise in The Guide Now For Machinery You Want or Have For Sale

Yes, we're fast approaching your busiest season of the year—Harvest Time—when every moment is a precious one and delays costly. Don't wait until the last minute to discover that you need certain machinery—or that you could have sold a **Feeder, Separator, Tractor, Plows,** or something else had you advertised just a few weeks ago. If it's only a Water Tank—The Guide will find the buyer. In August, 1923, Mr. Grunerud sold a 400-gallon Steel Oil Tank in short order. This is what he said:

"Please discontinue my ad. as tank is sold. I am greatly pleased with results from advertising in The Grain Growers' Guide."—Fred L. Grunerud, Broderick, Sask.

We did it for him—We can do it for you

And Mr. Grunerud got $80 for that second-hand tank. It pays to check up your machinery for repairs and to sell what you don't want. It's money found! Now that you have the time—do it—write your ad.—send it to The Guide—and results will quickly come.

The Grain Growers' Guide - Winnipeg, Manitoba

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

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WE SPECIALIZE IN ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, Trusses, Spinal Braces. Fitting and satisfaction guaranteed. Calgary Artificial Limb Factory, Calgary.

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PURE ITALIANS. Queens for sale, bred from Manitoba bees, from colonies that produced over 300 lbs. of honey last season. Our apiaries contain 500 colonies, all in Selkirk district, absolutely free from disease. All rearing in charge of R. M. Muckle, former provincial apiarist, who spent two seasons rearing queens with the A. I. Root Co., California. These queens will double your honey crop. Prices:

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Strong 10-Frame Colonies	17.00	

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LEAF TOBACCO — SOUTHERN ONTARIO tobacco (Burley), bright, mild, full flavored, pound, 40c.; five pounds, $1.75; ten pounds, $3.00; delivered postpaid. Satisfaction or money, postage and expenses returned. Directions for making up free. A. B. Seaman, Dresden, Ont. 29-5

Alberta Pool Report

The board of directors of the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited, at the close of their meeting on July 5, announced the result of the pool's operations up to June 30, 1924. The result to that date showed an average sale price of $1.02, basis in store Fort William for No. 1 Northern wheat, which compares with the average price at Fort William for the same period of 99⅞c. From the above average price of $1.02, the pool's office and administration expenses will be deducted. These total expenses, including Calgary, Winnipeg and foreign offices, also director's fees and expenses, etc., will total less than half cent per bushel for the season. The average price of No 1 Northern wheat at Winnipeg is herewith listed according to monthly periods: October 97¾c; November 97¼c; December 93¼c; January 96⅝c; February 99⅝c; March 98¼c; April 98⅜c; May $1.04⅜; June $1.13¾.

These same averages of prices at which wheat outside of the pool was sold, show the following averages of Fort William prices for different periods:

Average price three fall months 96½c; six months 97½c; eight months 98¼c; nine months 99⅞c.

Pool Makes Fair Showing

It will be noticed by this list of average prices that the price for the three fall months was 96½c, and for the six months period 97½c. Unquestionably the bulk of the farmers sold in that period. Unfortunately very few held through until May and June. The pool's average, therefore, compared with the six months average is a fair showing.

Another comparison that might be made is the pool's price compared with the average country elevator prices. The average under months for No. 1 Northern wheat at 26 cents rate points in Alberta is as follows:

October 73c; November 70¾c; December 70⅝c; January 76½c; February 79⅜; March 77⅜c; April 77¼c; May 8[illegible]; June 91½c.

Average price three fall mon[ths] 71½c; six months 74½c; nine mon[ths] 77⅝c.

The pool's average price mention[ed] above, namely $1.02, equals 84½c on [car] lots, clear of all freight and eleva[tor] charges at 26 cent rate points [in] Alberta.

The total quantity of wheat handl[ed] by the Alberta Pool was just ov[er] 38,000,000 bushels.

The board of directors will me[et] again shortly after July 15, when th[e] exact amount of the final distribution will be decided. Checks will then b[e] forwarded to the growers. The mo[st] of the final payment is expected to b[e] in the mails by August 15.

AN ASSORTMENT OF FIVE POUNDS OF Havana, Petit Rouge and Petit Havana for $2.00, postpaid. Goods guaranteed. La Londe & Co., 75 Victoria, Norwood, Man. 20-13

Welding and Machine Work

WELDING SPECIALISTS, ELECTRIC, OXY-acetylene. Reliable weld. Manitoba Welding, 58 Princess, Winnipeg. 28-13

PRODUCE

Live Poultry Wanted

Hens, 6½ lbs. and over, extra fat	19c
Hens, 5½ lbs. and over	15-16c
Turkeys, 9 to 14 lbs., No. 1 condition	16-17c

Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg and guaranteed until next issue. Ship now while prices are good.

ROYAL PRODUCE CO.
97 AIKINS STREET, WINNIPEG

Macleod's Jubilee

Continued from Page 8

Hewson and Miss Leeds, both of Claresholm, distinguished themselves, the former winning the Macleod Jubilee Stakes. Roxie, ridden by his owner, Maxwell Oldsun, finished second, and dropped dead at the judge's box. Dick Silk, Nelson Rabbit and Maurice Prairie Chicken, were the three best in the Indian race.

Last, but not least, should be mentioned the equestrian exploits of the mounted police. In the pushball game, Balaklava melee, and musical ride, they displayed horsemanship worthy of His Majesty's best cavalry regiments.

The Cheerful Plowman

By J. Edw. Tufft

Poor Will's Garden

I have to laugh at Cousin Will: he has a place in Cottersville with garden space behind, and every year with rake and hoe he tries to make a garden grow, he tries with might and mind. He plants June peas and watercress, and has good prospects, I confess, for quite a while each spring; his beets, and radishes, and beans, his cauliflower, and native greens seem strong and quite the thing. But as the summer days advance poor Will gets sorrow in his glance, for all his stuff gets sick: "I wonder, Mary Ann," he'll say, "if plants need water every day, or have they grown too thick? My lettuce plants have feather edge, and those tomatoes by the hedge have jaundice in their leaves, while all my bean-tops wither down and turn a sick and sallow brown like parched and ripened sheaves!" When autumn comes Will finds himself without a pickle on the shelf and nothing in the bin; he finds himself with nothing canned in big glass sealers as he planned, and nothing done in tin. "How do you do it?" he will say, when he surveys my grand array of dandy garden stuff; "You fellows out upon the farm must work some silent, spooky charm, or run some mystic bluff!" "Oh, not at all," I always say, "It all depends upon the way a fellow does the trick; it's in the know-how, don't you see, and that is why the stuff for me grows, tall, and crisp, and thick. But, don't you worry, Cousin Will, heap up your auto box until you have enough of it; it's such a simple trick, you know, for me to make a garden grow, I will not mind a bit!"

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

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The best Tobacco for the pipe

Ogden's CUT PLUG

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

The Farmers' Market

Office of United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, Man., July 12, 1924.

WHEAT—Markets all continue to advance. There was rather heavy selling last week owing to more or less liberal rainfall, but immediately the weather cleared, little wheat was for sale and markets have advanced steadily since that time, reaching the high point for the season today. Sentiment is decidedly bullish. It is conceded that our crop must now be much shorter than that of a year ago, owing to the condition at this time, and it appears that every wheat-growing country of any account is also faced with a reduction in crop yield, so that the advance in values is no local affair. Liverpool, Beunos Aires and Chicago all having advanced too. It looks as though the price is adjusting to the condition as it is today, and it appears to be warranted. There is much talk of wheat East being sold at less than cost of replacement, of no cash demand, of the impossibility of doing business at these levels. Selling pressure, however, is very light, and it takes very little buying to put the market up.

OATS AND BARLEY—Prices have continued to show strength during the week, the distant futures showing most advance due to need of moisture throughout the West. In the cash market there is a good enquiry for all the lower grades of oats, but the 2 C.W's are going through the clearing house against sales of July. All grades of barley in good demand with offerings very light.

WINNIPEG FUTURES

July 7 to 12 inclusive.

	7	8	9	10	11	12	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat—								
July	122½	119¾	122½	124	124¾	126½	123¼	...
Oct.	117¼	114¼	117	119	119¾	121¾	117⅛	97
Dec.	112¾	110½	112½	114½	115¼	117¼	113	95¼
Oats—								
July	42	42	43⅞	43¼	43¾	45	42¾	...
Oct.	43½	42¾	44	45	45¼	46	43¾	39
Dec.	40¼	40½	42	42¼	43¾	44	41¾	36¼
Barley—								
July	75½	75	75½	77¼	76½	78¼	74¾	...
Oct.	66½	64½	67	68¾	68¼	70½	68½	49
Dec.	63¼	61	64	65½	66¼	65¼	64¾	49½
Flax—								
July	214½	214	213½	214½	217	218	214	...
Oct.	197¾	194½	195¼	196½	198½	198¼	197¼	215¾
Dec.	190½	187½	189	191¼	...	192	190¾	191½
Rye—								
July	75½	73½	75½	76	76¾	78¼	75¾	...
Oct.	78¼	76½	78½	79¼	79¼	80½	78¾	62¾
Dec.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	64¾

LIVERPOOL PRICES

The Liverpool market closed July 10 as follows: October, 10s ¼d; December, 9s 11¼d per 100 pounds. Exchange, Canadian funds, quoted 1½c higher at $4.36½. Worked out into bushels and Canadian currency, the Liverpool close was: October $1.44½; December $1.32¾.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH PRICES

Spring wheat—No. 1 dark northern, $1.26⅞ to $1.36⅞; No. 1 northern, $1.22⅞ to $1.26⅞; No. 2 dark northern, $1.26⅞ to $1.33⅞; No. 2 northern, $1.19⅞ to $1.23⅞; No. 3 dark northern, $1.22⅞ to $1.30⅞; No. 3 northern, $1.17⅞ to $1.20⅞. Montana—No. 1 dark hard, $1.19⅞ to $1.34⅞; No. 1 hard, $1.17⅞ to $1.21⅞. Minnesota and South Dakota—No. 1 dark hard, $1.18 to $1.21⅞; No. 1 amber durum, $1.16½ to $1.20½; No. 1 durum, $1.14½ to $1.16½; No. 2 amber durum, $1.15½ to $1.18½; No. 2 durum, $1.13½ to $1.15½; No. 3 amber durum, $1.14½ to $1.16½; No. 3 durum, $1.11½ to $1.14½. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 99c; No. 3 yellow, 97c to 98c; No. 2 mixed, 97½c; No. 3 mixed, 96c to 96½c. Oats—2 white 51¾c to 52¼c; No. 3 white, 51¼c to 51½c; No. 4 white, 49¼c to 50¾c. Barley—Choice to fancy, 74c to 75c; medium to good, 70c to 73c; lower grades, 60c to 69c. Rye—No. 2, 73½c to 73¾c. Flaxseed—No. 1, $2.35½ to $2.39½.

BRITISH BACON MARKET

Canadian baled bacon irregular from 84s to 96s. Boxes steady, 80s to 87s. American 72s to 76s, firm. Irish 105 to 114, slow. Danish 105s to 110s, steady. Danish killings estimated at 60,000 head.

CASH WHEAT

July 7 to 12 inclusive

July	7	8	9	10	11	12	Week Ago	Year Ago
1 N.	122½	119¼	122½	124	124¾	126½	123½	106½
2 N.	119¼	116¼	119¼	121	121¾	123½	120¾	104
3 N.	114¾	111¼	114¼	116	116¾	118½	115¾	100
4	108¼	105¼	108	111	111¾	113½	109¾	94½
5	102¼	98¼	101	103	102¾	105¼	107¼	91½
6	96¼	92¼	93	95	94¾	96¼	97¼	85½
Feed	83¼	78¼	79	81	86¾	83¾	83¼	75½

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

Receipts this week: Cattle, 3,500; hogs, 5,055; sheep, 789. Receipts previous week: Cattle, 3,360; hogs, 4,514; sheep, 520.

Cattle receipts during the past week show an increase over the previous week. The quality and finish still continues to be on the inferior order. Very few-grain finished cattle coming, what few there are are bringing fairly good prices. Thin and half-finished grass cattle should not be coming on the market at the present time. Heavy finished cattle are also hard to move at satisfactory prices owing to the hot weather and no export enquiry. Choice grain-fed butcher steers will bring from 6c to 6½c, with a few odd ones a shade higher, medium quality butcher steers 4½c to 5c, with common steers at from 2½ to 3½c. Good quality stocker and feeder steers are selling from 3½c to 4½c, medium qualities 3c to 3½c, plain qualities 2c to 2½c. Fat cows 3¾c to 4c, medium qualities 2¾c to 3½c. Thin cows, also fresh cows with calves at foot will only realize canner and cutter prices as there is no demand from the West at the present time for stock cows, and this class of stock should certainly be held back as it is only bringing disappointing prices. There are too many calves coming forward and the calf market is in exceedingly bad shape. Choice handy-weight veal calves can only be quoted at around 5c, choice heavy calves 3c to 3½c, common light calves not wanted.

The hog market has an exceedingly weak undertone, thick-smooths at time of writing selling at 7c with a 10 per cent. premium over this price for select bacons. The percentage of heavy sows coming forward is very large and the following change in price of cuts is now in effect: No. 1 heavies 1c cut; No. 2 heavies 2c cut; No. 1 sows 2c cut and No. 2 Sows 3c cut.

In the sheep and lamb section prices also are a shade lower, choice lambs now bringing 11c, choice sheep from 4½c to 6c. We also wish to advise that we have been notified that commencing August 4 1924, a cut on all buck lambs of $2.00 per cwt. will go into effect. We cannot, therefore, too strongly urge the trimming of all lambs.

Shippers from Saskatchewan and Alberta should bring health certificates covering cattle shipments. This is very important.

The following summary shows the prevailing prices at present:

Choice export steers	$6.25	to	$6.50
Prime butcher steers	6.00	to	6.25
Good to choice steers	5.50	to	6.00
Medium to good steers	4.00	to	4.50
Common steers	2.00	to	3.00
Choice feeder steers	4.25	to	4.75
Medium feeders	3.00	to	3.75
Common feeder steers	2.00	to	2.50
Choice stocker steers	3.50	to	4.00
Medium stockers	2.50	to	3.00
Common stockers	1.50	to	2.50
Choice butcher heifers	5.00	to	5.50
Fair to good heifers	4.00	to	4.50
Medium heifers	3.50	to	4.00
Choice stock heifers	2.50	to	3.00
Choice butcher cows	3.50	to	4.00
Fair to good cows	2.75	to	3.50
Cutter cows	$2.00	to	$2.25
Breedy stock cows	1.75	to	2.00
Canner cows	.75	to	1.25
Choice springers	50.00	to	60.00
Common springers	15.00	to	25.00
Choice light veal calves	4.50	to	5.00
Choice heavy calves	3.50	to	4.00
Common calves	2.00	to	3.00
Heavy bull calves	3.00	to	3.50

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 1,000; market slow, generally steady, all classes in line with Thursday. Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, $7.50 to $8.75; cows and heifers, $3.50 to $6.25; canners and cutters, $2.25 to $3.00; bologna bulls, $4.25 to $4.75; feeder and stocker steers, $4.00 to $6.00. Calves—1,000; market steady; bulk of sales, $4.50 to $9.25.

Hogs—7,500; market, 5c to 10c higher; top price, $5.20; bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, $7.10 to $7.20; packing sows, $6.10 to $6.50; pigs, $5.50 to $5.75.

Sheep—200; lambs, 25c higher; top, $13; sheep steady. Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, $12 to $13; fat ewes, $3.75 to $5.50

EGGS AND POULTRY

WINNIPEG—Eggs: Market unchanged, receipts light. Dealers quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 23c, firsts 21c, seconds 16c. Jobbing extras, 27c to 27½c, firsts 25c to 25½c, seconds 19c to 19½c. Poultry: Live fowl 13c to 18c, ducks 10c to 12c, geese 10c to 12c, turkeys 13c to 18c.

REGINA, SASKATOON AND MOOSE JAW—Eggs: Regina reports receipts extremely light, quality poor and prices unchanged. Dealers are quoting to country shippers, delivered, extras 22c, firsts 20c, seconds 15c. The North Battleford section reports a good supply of eggs maintained. Poultry: The quality of live broilers received is reported good at 25c per pound, fowl 10c to 12c.

EDMONTON—Eggs: Market firm, receipts light. Dealers quoting country shippers, delivered, cases returned, extras 20c, firsts 17c, seconds 12c. Jobbing, extras 30c, firsts 27c, seconds 21c. Poultry: Very little poultry moving. Dealers are paying 11c for live fowls.

CALGARY—Eggs: The conditions of this egg market is unchanged with receipts fairly good. Dealers are quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 22c, firsts 19c, seconds 12c. Jobbing, firsts $7.00, seconds $6.00 to $6.25 per case. Poultry: Unchanged.

Our Ottawa Letter

Continued from Page 18

Master, of Brome, and others, including some Progressives. The minister declared the government is completely sympathetic toward the farm credit proposal, but it was not prepared to expand the present estimates by the sum of $15,000,000. The member for Brome opposed the suggestion on the ground that it might prejudice the success of a future permanent scheme for farm credit. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 27 to 18.

The Church Union Bill has passed the Senate without important amendments of any kind.

Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur
July 7 to July 12, inclusive

Date	OATS 2 CW	OATS 3 CW	OATS Ex Fd	OATS 1 Fd	OATS 2 Fd	BARLEY 3 CW	BARLEY 4 CW	BARLEY Rej.	BARLEY Fd	FLAX 1 NW	FLAX 2 CW	FLAX 3 CW	RYE 2 CW
July 7	42	40	39½	37¼	37¾	75½	73½	64¾	64	214½	210½	194½	75½
8	42	40	39½	37¼	37¾	75	72¾	62½	61¾	214	210	174½	73½
9	43⅝	41	40¾	39¼	38¼	75½	72¾	65	64¼	213½	209½	175¼	75½
10	43¾	41¼	41¼	39¾	39¾	77¼	74¼	66¼	65¼	214½	210½	176½	76
11	43¼	41¼	41¼	39¼	39¾	76½	73¾	66¼	66¼	217	213	178½	76¾
12	45	42¾	42¾	41	40½	78¾	75¼	68¼	67¾	218	214	178¼	78¼
Week Ago	42⅞	41	40¾	38¾	38½	76½	74¼	66¼	66¼	214¼	210¼	194¼	75¼
Year Ago	44⅞	41⅞	41¼	39¼	39½	49	46½	43¾	43½	215¾	211¼	190¾	62¼

Ship Your Grain

to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Bank of Hamilton Chambers, Winnipeg

Lougheed Building, Calgary

Get the fullest possible protection. Thousands of Farmers find safety and satisfaction in selling their grain through this Farmers' Company.

CREAM SHIPPERS!

Here is a cream receiving combination arranged so that you may get better service

IT GUARANTEES YOU

Prompt Returns

Less Cost

MORE PROFIT

Ship to the Nearest Point and Save Express Charges

Write for Shipping Tags From Either Office

HIGHEST CASH RETURNS from

CITY DAIRY LIMITED WINNIPEG

STANDARD DAIRIES LIMITED BRANDON

CARRIAGE PAID

WE PREPAY ALL CHARGES on any ARTICLE LISTED HERE

No Matter How Small The Amount You Send, There Is Not Another Cent To Pay

Our Carriage Paid Offer Applies Only to the Goods Listed Here.

John Christie's Amazing New Offer

Genuine British Government SADDLE Delivered Free

FOR ONLY **$8.90**

John Christie's supremacy in the mail-order field is unquestioned when he can sell a saddle at such an amazingly low price—and best of all, **delivered free** of all charges, with not another cent to pay. The finest leather went into the making of this British Government saddle, and without a doubt it is honestly worth forty dollars. John Christie is absolutely without competition in the saddle business at this price. Each saddle, complete with cinch and stirrups, **delivered carriage paid** for Only..... **$8.90**

Postage Paid on Thsse British Army Socks

British Army All-Wool SOCKS—Made of highest-grade grey wool. New shipment of the kind you used to like so much. Guaranteed less than wholesale price. **Postage paid for only 45c**

English All-Wool Heather SOCKS—Wonderful value at, per pair, postage paid for only **40c**

Team Lines

DELIVERED FREE

$4.25

These team lines are 22 feet long and made of the finest and most durable leather. They are a wonderful Christie value, and have become very popular with western farmers. Per set, **delivered free** to your nearest railway station for only **$4.25**

Halters, 95c

DELIVERED FREE

New shipment just received. British Government regulation, with double heads. Part used during the war, but guaranteed in splendid condition. Genuine Government oak-tanned leather. **Delivered free,** for each, Only **95c**

Irish Linen Khaki Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

Delivered Free

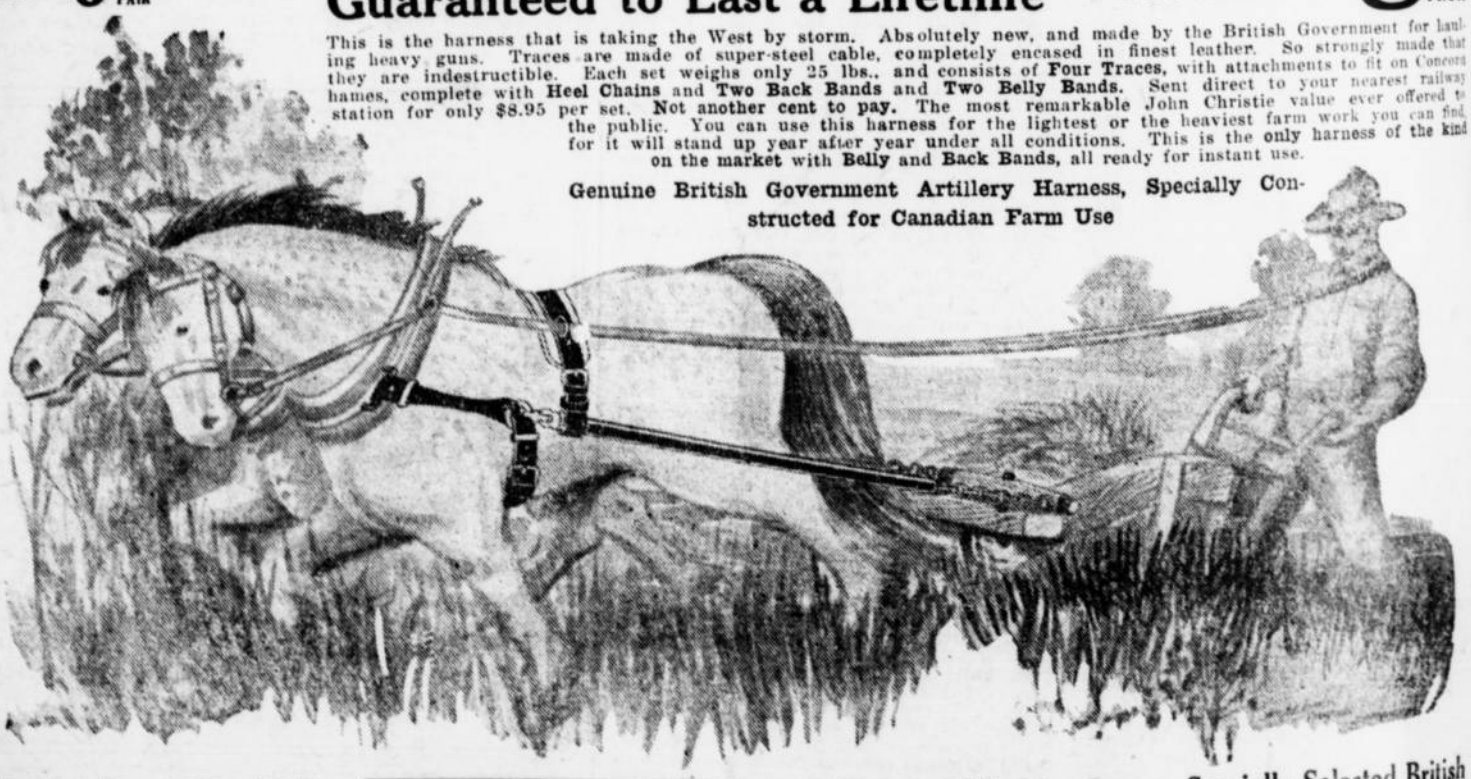
Greatest handkerchief bargain in Canada. New shipment just received. Wonderful for farm use.

This Utility Farm Harness Set Guaranteed to Last a Lifetime

DELIVERED FREE FOR ONLY **$8.95** Per Set

This is the harness that is taking the West by storm. Absolutely new, and made by the British Government for hauling heavy guns. Traces are made of super-steel cable, completely encased in finest leather. So strongly made that they are indestructible. Each set weighs only 25 lbs., and consists of **Four Traces,** with attachments to fit on Concord hames, complete with **Heel Chains** and **Two Back Bands** and **Two Belly Bands.** Sent direct to your nearest railway station for only $8.95 per set. **Not another cent to pay.** The most remarkable John Christie value ever offered to the public. You can use this harness for the lightest or the heaviest farm work you can find, for it will stand up year after year under all conditions. This is the only harness of the kind on the market with **Belly** and **Back Bands,** all ready for instant use.

Genuine British Government Artillery Harness, Specially Constructed for Canadian Farm Use



SUPER QUALITY South African Field Boot $5.50 PAIR

There are many kinds of so-called South African Field Boots, and be sure you get the orginal, wear-resisting kind introduced into Western Canada by John Christie. Guaranteed solid leather, damp and waterproof, leather lined throughout, double waterproof tongue. The most wonderful boot value in the Dominion, and the ideal boot for farm wear. This boot is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money will be refunded. Delivered **carriage paid** for per pair..... **$5.50**

Auto or Driving Robes $3.95

DELIVERED FREE

Only finest quality woolen yarns in this beautiful hard-wearing Auto or Driving Robe. Tastefully blended, fast colors. Weight, 4 lbs. Size, 60 inches by 90 inches, the largest size manufactured, will last for years. **Delivered carriage paid** for only **$3.95**

All charges paid on these Riding Breeches and Leggings

KHAKI DRILL RIDING BREECHES—Belt loops, four pockets; just the right weight for summer wear. State size of waist. Extraordinary value. **Delivered free** for only per pair **$3.35**

British Army Leather Leggings, spring front blocked, without seams at back. All straps sewn on by hand. State size of calf. **Delivered free** for only, Per pair **$2.75**

British Army Riding Bridle $1.75

DELIVERED FREE

Genuine British Government RIDING BRIDLE with bit and reins. Made of finest leather. Part worn, but in splendid condition. **Delivered free** for only **$1.75**

British Government $7.95 Sleeping Bags

DELIVERED FREE

Genuine British Government issue, absolutely new, and lined with natural sheep-skin. The sheep-skin can be used for a robe when bag is not in use. Folds into very small compass. **Delivered free** for only **$7.95**

John Christie's Greatest and Latest Offer

All These Goods Are Sent Carriage Paid

Our new policy is of the greatest interest to every farmer in Western Canada. No matter how far away you live, or how small your order, the goods listed on this page will be sent forward with **ALL CHARGES PREPAID.** Only the fact that we are able to buy in tremendous quantities for spot cash enables us to defy all competition this way. This offer does not apply to the Yukon Territory. John Christie's Mail Order business continues to grow by leaps and bounds, simply because he sells only the **HIGHEST QUALITY** and **MOST DEPENDABLE BRITISH GOODS.** When you order from John Christie, you may depend upon it that the goods will be satisfactory.

Moleskin Overalls and Pants

DELIVERED FREE

MOLESKIN OVERALLS—Are ideal for farm work, as they are very hard-wearing. Give waist measurement. **Delivered free** for only **$3.45**

MOLESKIN PANTS—Same material as above. Give waist measurement. **Delivered free** for only **$2.95**

ALL THESE GOODS DELIVERED CARRIAGE PAID

Specially Selected British Army Blankets $1.65 EACH

We have gone over our stocks and selected only the best quality. These blankets are extraordinary value for farm use. Get ready and buy a supply for fall use, harvest, threshing, etc. Splendid wearing qualities. Each blanket, **delivered free,** for only **$1.65**

Carriage Paid on These Shirts

COTTON KHAKI DRILL SHIRTS—Guaranteed genuine English manufacture; wonderful value for summer wear; two pockets with collar attached. **Delivered free** for only **$1.65**

British Officers' KHAKI FLANNEL ALL-WOOL SHIRTS—Very highest quality, with collar attached and two breast pockets. State size of collar. **Delivered free** for only **$3.25**

All These Goods Carriage Paid

UNIFORM TRADE MARK BRAND

JOHN CHRISTIE

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR IN CANADA FOR

BRITISH GOVERNMENT SURPLUS LEATHER SUPPLIES

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